

1989 MIDLANDER

THIS IS IT!

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This Is It!



Michael Johnson

1989 Midlander

Middle Tennessee State University
Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Volume 68

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This Is It! On the surface, it's just a simple, vague sentence. The vagueness, however, is what makes it so special. It can mean something different to nearly everyone on campus.

To seniors nearing graduation, it can mean the last semester or year at the university.

To an incoming freshman, it can describe the anxiety and anticipation of their first year of college life.

To everyone else, it may mean gearing up for another year or finally having coursework turn from general studies to focusing on courses in one's major.

These opening pages are designed to give a little taste of the sights and sounds that made the year special, so hold on and prepare for an exciting look back, because This Is It!

□ *by Ken Salter*



Frank Conley



Wayne Cartwright



Wayne Cartwright



Wayne Cartwright

89-10124





Frank Conley



Frank Conley



Frank Conley



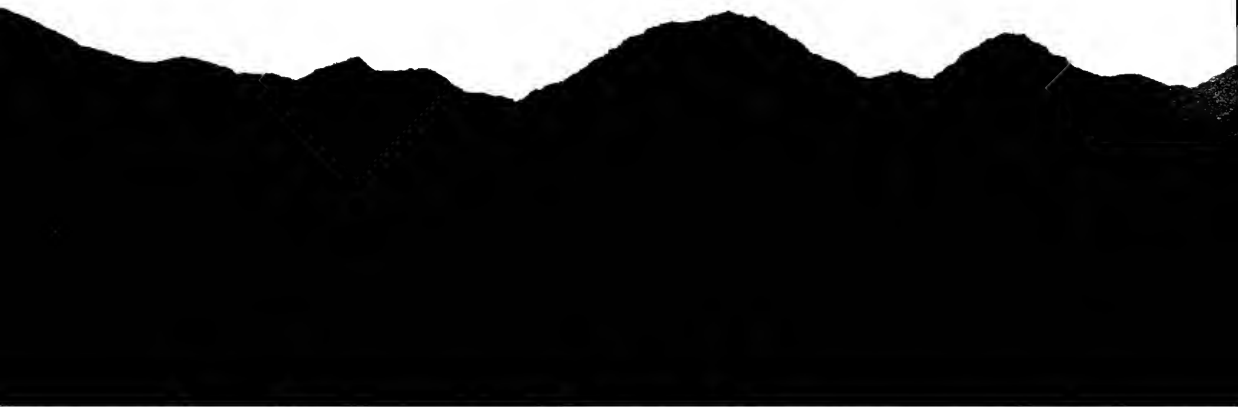
Frank Conley



Frank Conley

campus life





Frank Conley

Duke focuses on issues

As the 1988 presidential campaign began to reach a fever pitch, Democratic candidate Michael Dukakis made a late August campaign stop in Lebanon, Tn.

Dukakis' speech focused on the issues in which he feels the Republican party has not been dealing with effectively.

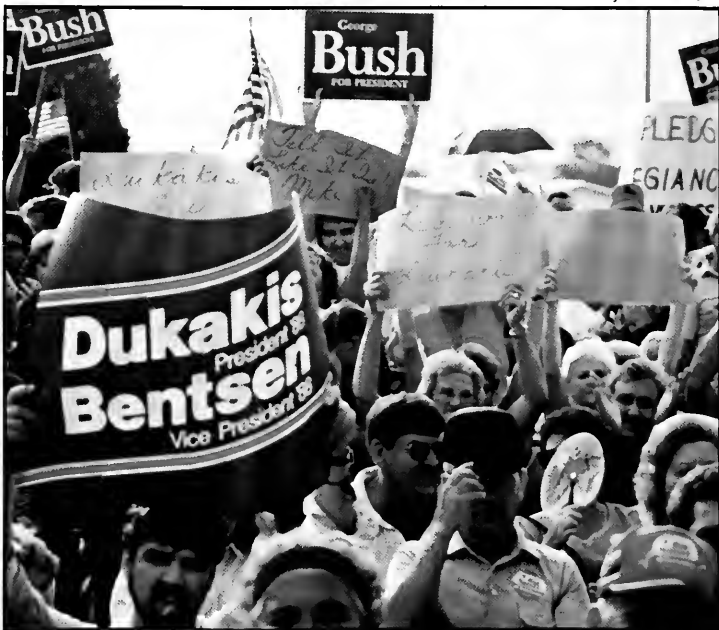
In his speech, Dukakis states "My friends, this election isn't about meaningless labels and it is not about fancy economic theories, it's about jobs and schools and health care and a clean environment in which we all can live."

Dukakis also didn't pass up the opportunity to take jabs at George Bush's running mate, Dan Quayle from Indiana. Quayle's service in the National Guard during the Vietnam War was largely questioned by the press. Dukakis states of his running mate, "I'm glad no one has questioned the qualifications of Llyod Bentsen".

□ staff



Wayne Cartwright



Wayne Cartwright

Dukakis emphasizes a point to an estimated crowd of 1,300 people that gathered to hear him speak. Bush supporters as well as Dukakis supporters turned were on hand for the speech.



Wayne Cartwright

With a rural backdrop to emphasize his down home campaign, Dukakis delivers his speech.

Records fall, registration tops 12,400

Closed classes and schedule changes were commonplace as a record 12,400 students registered for fall classes.

"We expected an increase, but not this much of an increase," said Cliff Gillespie, Dean of Administration and Records.

Students were met with long lines and a sea of red denoting closed classes in the card bank which created tension and stress for some students.

"It was a nightmare," said senior Kelly Marlin. "I spent half of an hour in the card bank getting cards and taking cards back trying to get my schedule to work out."

On Thursday alone, 5,879 students registered which was an average of twelve per minute.

□ by Ken Salter

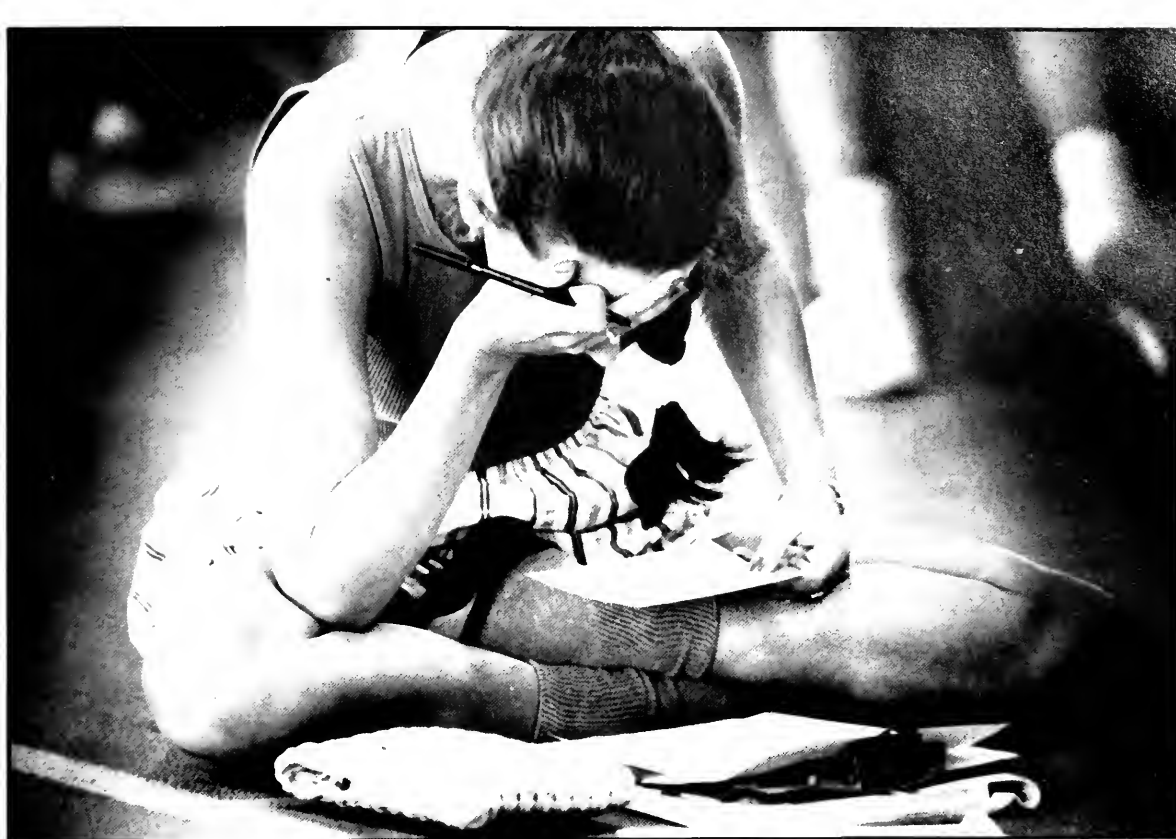
Sometimes two heads are better than one. Several students try to work out their schedules during the hectic second day of fall registration. Classes filled up fast as over 12,000 students registered during the first two days of registration. A student looks over the class listings to see if any of his choices are full.



Frank Conley



Frank Conley



Frank Conley



Frank Conley

For some, the stress caused by closed was too much. Stayce Langston, a junior, nears tears as she tries to work out her schedule. Some students were lucky enough to have friends register at the same time they did. Gina Kaye Faye Laxton and Brooke Evans, both juniors, try to work out their schedules.

Bush stresses American values in speech

1988 was the year for Presidential elections and George Bush made MTSU one of his stops on his campaign route. More than 5,000 Middle Tennessee citizens and MTSU students gathered to be a part of the campaign hoopla and to get a more personal and up close look at the Republican candidate.

George Bush discussed his views on some of America's important values. He touched on such issues as jobs, tax increase, abortion, and drug abuse.

If elected president, Bush promised to not raise taxes. He also voiced his support for mandatory sentencing and capital punishment for drug dealers.

Bush also used the campaign as an opportunity to compare himself to his opponent, Michael Dukakis. He stated his beliefs in "adoption instead of abortion," voluntary prayer in schools, and recitement of the pledge of allegiance by children in the school systems.

The Vice President ended his speech by saying he was the man to continue the move of America towards prosperity. "...I see a new pride in the United States of America, this is no time for a retreat to the policies which failed us in the past."

□ by Kelli Davison

As state dignitaries and security look on, Vice-president George Bush delivers his speech. In his appearance before the ROTC, Bush animates in making a point.



Wayne Cartwright

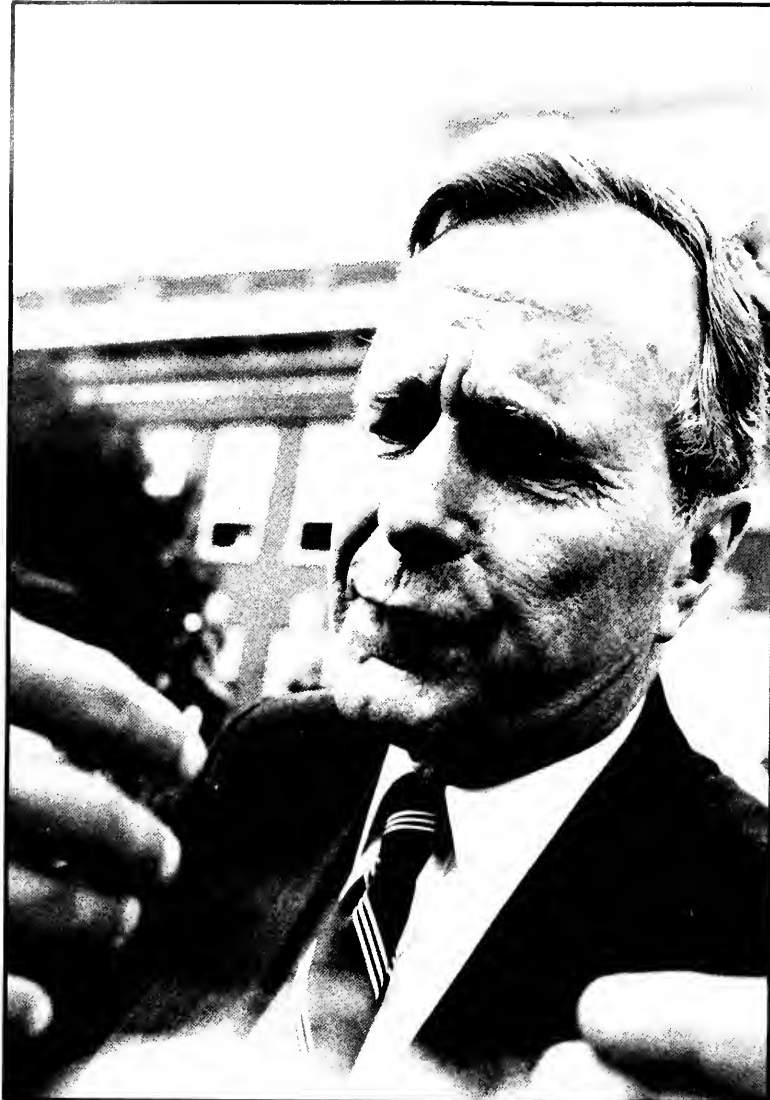


Wayne Cartwright

"Read my lips!" Bush shows emotion during his first appearance ever at the university. A sea of people. People from across the Mid-south flocked to the university to the the Vice-president



Frank Conley



Wayne Cartwright

Up close and personal. Bush moves through the crowd after his speech.
Speaking from a stage constructed especially for the occasion, Bush delivers his address.



Wayne Cartwright



Frank Conley



Wayne Cartwright

As was the case during many campaign stops, Dukakis supporters turned out in opposition to Bush. A Bush supporter and a Dukakis supporter have words prior to the vice-president's speech. Heeded exchanges were not uncommon before, during, or after Bush's speech. Doug Stults (foreground left) voices his opinion to a Bush supporter.

Founders Day provides something for all

The third annual Founder's Day held on Sept. 15 celebrated MTSU's 77th birthday. Students, faculty, and friends gathered to observe this special day at campus. Hot, summer weather gave way to more fall-like temperatures to make the event more pleasant.

The shaded, green area between Cope Administration and Peck Hall became the perfect site for a picnic. Workers from ARA Food Services set long rows of white clad tables. Burning grills were set up at the end of each table, and gave the picnic a more traditional smell of burning charcoal.

Trucks laden with food provided picnic

favorites like hot dogs, hamburgers, pork 'n beans, potato chips, and beautifully prepared potato salad and cole slaw.

Earlier, the days festivities began with several organizations sponsoring booths selling all kinds of baked goods, candied apples, and T-shirts. Carnival games, cake walks, balloon tosses, and a dunking machine for those brave souls who wanted to try their accuracy.

Throughout the crowd of MTSU students were Murfreesboro citizens who came to help the university celebrate its birthday. Brightly clad clowns showed off their juggling skills, or amazed children with their bal-

loon tying talents.

Nashville's WGFX 104.5 provided the music, playing a mixture of classic and new hits. Young and old were able to appreciate this blend of music and all were able to enjoy a wonderful atmosphere.

Around 5 p.m. the hamburgers and hot dogs were grilled to perfection and served to the hungry celebrators. Most everyone took advantage of the price of \$2 and enjoyed the opportunity to socialize with others.

After the hearty supper, the focus of at-

cont. page 20,



Frank Conley



Frank Conley

A dunking booth was one of the attractions at Founders Day. Founders Day wasn't just a campus event, it was open to the entire community. A youngster gets her face painted at one of the booths.



Frank Conley

Let me try. A student tries her hand at the jugglers craft.

tention shifted to the steps of Kirksey Old Main. The front of KOM was transformed to a showcase complete with bleachers, lights, sound system and platform. The stage was set for entertaining night.

The Murfreesboro Community Band performed at 7p.m. providing a rousing patriotic show comprised of John Philip Sousa. The crowd showed their enthusiasm by giving standing ovations after such songs as "It's a Grand Old Flag" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." Everyone stood in respect as the band finished the evening with "The Star Spangled Banner."

Jerry Clower continued the entertainment for the evening with his unique performance and his trademark "aawwaahh" exclamation. Clower is a member of the Grand Old Opry and a five time winner of the Country Comedian of the Year.

After Clower, the band Cruise Control took the KOM stage and provided the music for the street dance.

□ by Marla Cartwright

The Carnival provided groups an opportunity to sell goods and gain exposure on campus. A T-shirt salesman talks with a potential customer.

Preparing for a feast. A worker helps set up for the cookout sponsored by ARA services.



Frank Conley



Wayne Cartwright



Frank Conley

Jugglers and roving musicians provided entertainment for Founders Day. Jodini, "The Near Great," entertains members of the Kappa Delta sorority. Say cheese! One of the attractions of the carnival was the opportunity to get a picture taken with a friend.



Frank Conley

Campus holds its own Oktoberfest

It was far from Germany, but Oktoberfest was a celebration just the same.

"Oktoberfest" was the theme for the week-long Homecoming '88 celebration.

The week began with the fight song competition. Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the fraternity division with Kappa Delta winning the sorority division.

Tuesday's events included the window decorating contest and the chili cook-off.

Winners in the window decorating contest were: Beta Theta Pi in the fraternity division; Delta Zeta in the sorority division; Gore Hall in the male residence hall division; Wood Hall in the female residence hall division; and Phi Mu Alpha and Delta Omicron in the open division.

A good time was had by all who gathered in MTSU's Livestock Pavilion. More than 400 people came and enjoyed the western atmosphere with home cooked chili, foot stomping music, and good companionship.

This year was ASB's second annual "Oktoberfest" Chili Cook-Off, and it was a success. ASB president Harry Hosey arranged for musical guests "Walk the West" to entertain the crowd and add that "western flavor". Local musicians Eleven 59 made a guest appearance and opened the set for "Walk the West."

Different from last year, the event was held on campus rather than at Cannonsburgh. "The choice between Cannonsburgh and the pavilion was between beer and electricity," said Hosey, "we chose electricity." Last year beer was allowed since it was held off campus, however, there was no electricity at Cannonsburgh.

Taking first place was a local insurance company Miller and Loughry. According to Libby Jones, a bookkeeper, it is a secret recipe. "It's been in the family for over 80 years," she said.

Campus Pub grabbed second place, while Sigma Chi won third place.

Also on the evenings agenda was the Sauerkraut Eating Contest. Jim Gannaway won it for Kappa Sigma and Stephanie Heath won for Chi Omega.

Wednesday's attraction was the scavenger hunt which required groups to collect items on a list. Each item on the list had a different point value based on difficulty.

Thursday was activities day. The competing groups gathered on the lawn between Cope Administration Building and Peck Hall for events which included a keg roll and an egg toss.

Kappa Sigma took first place for fraternities, while Chi Omega claimed the honors in the sorority division. In the male residence hall female residence hall and open divisions, Clement Hall, High Rise West, and Wesley Foundation won respectively.

Oktoberfest reached a fever pitch on Saturday as the annual parade and football game were held.

In the float competition, Phi Mu Alpha and Delta Omicron took first place in the open division while Kappa Sigma and Kappa Delta won the greek division.

The football team made the weekend a complete success as they pounded Morehead State 49-0.

At halftime, Rita Stone was named Homecoming Queen. Miss Stone was sponsored by United Students Association.

Also during the halftime ceremonies, Kappa Sigma won the overall spirit competition in the fraternity division and Chi Omega won for the sororities.

□ by Ken Salter and Kelli Davison



Alpha Delta Pi sister Dee Dee Nicodemus raises her hand in triumph after successfully throwing the football through the tire as part of the pyramid football toss at activities day.

Frank Conley



The agony and the satisfaction. A Chi Omega shows her distaste for the saurkraut in the saurkraut eating contest(left), then her satisfaction after getting it down (bottom).

Frank Conley



Frank Conley



Two Alpha Delta Pi's work on the float they did with the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. One of the events during activities day was the bat race.

Oktoberfest



Frank Conley



Frank Conley



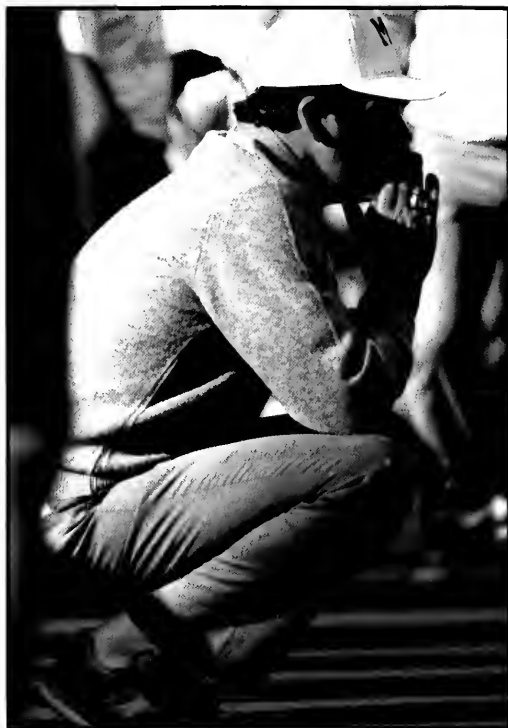
Frank Conley

Working on a float for the homecoming parade is often tedious. Some Alpha Delta Pi sisters cover a part of their float with crepe paper. Those not participating in activities day cheered their organization from the sidelines.



Frank Conley

Tailback Joe Campbell, looks for a hole to run through. The Band of Blue provided music for the halftime festivities in addition to performing their halftime show.



Frank Conley

Coach "Boots" Donnelly watches the action on the field during the Blue Raiders' 49-0 victory over Morehead St.

Oktoberfest



Rita Stone was named Homecoming Queen during halftime. Miss Stone was sponsored by United Students Association and escorted by Brian Carter. Whether he was passing or running the option, quarterback Marvin Collier was effective. He passed for 87 yards and two touchdowns and ran for 39 yards.



Frank Conley



Frank Conley

Frank Conley

Through her stories and touching lyrics, Grant gave an informal feel to the concert. An avid fan shows her admiration for the Grammy Award winning Grant.



Grant rocks Boro her own way

Christian-rock idle Amy Grant brought her *Lead Me On* tour to Murphy Center as the closing event of Homecoming '88.

The 8,000 fans that filled the arena were not only vocal, but showed the tremendous popularity of the Nashville native as they sang along with several songs and were polite and attentive when Grant shared stories of her childhood and taking classes at Vanderbilt.

Grant left no part of her career untouched during her performance as she sang *Shadows*, *All Right*, and *Wait for the Healing* from her new *Lead Me On* album as well as the old favorites that first launched her into stardom like *Friends* and *El Shaddai*.

Michael W. Smith, a long-time collaborator with Grant, opened the night with a 40-minute set that included a mix of upbeat tunes and ballads. Especially memorable was the ballad *I Hear Leeshia*, a song about a 15-year-old Nashville girl who was killed in a automobile accident.

Gary Chapman, Amy's husband as well as a singer/songwriter and guitar player in her band, was also given an opportunity to take center stage as he played a six-song set about mid-way through the show. Chapman was a big crowd pleaser as he presented a mix of music and humor.

After Chapman, Grant was back and launched into her more widely known songs like *Wise Up* from her *Unguarded* album.

The show closed with Grant singing *Say Once More*.

□ by Ken Salter



Frank Conley



Frank Conley

With intensity and emotion, Amy belted out *Shadows*. Pulling double duty, Michael W. Smith opened the show and then was the keyboard player for Grant's set.



Frank Conley

To show her versatility, Grant played acoustic guitar during part of her set. Touring for the first time since having her first child, Grant played to 8,000 enthusiastic fans.



Frank Conley



Frank Conley

Frank Conley

Playing the instrument she wrote the song with, Grant sings *Saved By Love*. In conveying her message to the audience, Grant displayed intensity and emotion.



“Antigone” takes modern form

A cast of twelve MTSU actors and actresses performed *Antigone* at Tucker Theatre during homecoming week.

This version of the play was enacted in a form similar to that of the Reader's Theatre—there were no props other than chairs, there was no scenery, and the performers remained on the stage for the entire play.

Unlike Reader's Theatre, however, the performers did not read from scripts; they fully played their roles. Also, instead of facing during the dialogue, they directly faced the audience, creating an intimate relationship between the audience and the characters in the play.

Anouilh's *Antigone* not only was performed in a modern form, it also contained modern dialogue and content.

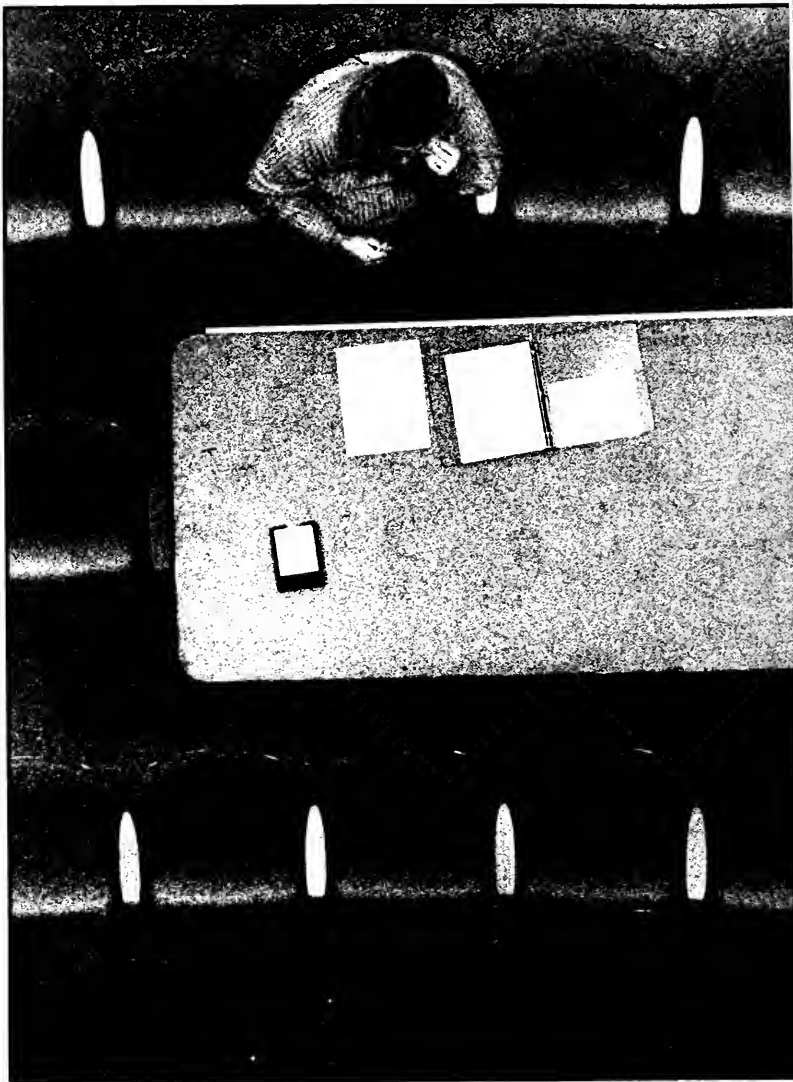
Even though this was a modern version of *Antigone*, it lost none of the drama of Sophocles' classic version. The passion for the performers was not bridled by their use of modern dialogue.

Creon, played by John Lennon, and Antigone, played by Gina Brandon, are to be commended for their excellent performances, which never quite crossed that fine line between being life-like and overdramatic.

Indeed, all of the performers did a fine job. The solemn figures on the stage in half-silhouette needed no scenery nor elaborate costumes to bring life to this play.

□ by Amanda Cantrell

Cast members assist each other, with the aid of the make-up crew, in applying theatrical make-up schemes. Dr. Maarten Reilingh ponders over what is going on during rehearsals.



Michael Johnson



Michael Johnson



Michael Johnson

The cast and crew of *Antigone* worked late into the night Sunday readjusting the lights and curtains making sure that they would be ready for Wednesday night's opening. A quiet moment alone Stage manager Shannon Parnell sits backstage during auditions.



Michael Johnson



Frank Conley

Meg Magrath (Jenny Alexander) glares into space as Lenny Magrath (Rachel Mayberry) lectures her.

Student gets debut with *Crimes*

The Buchanan Players of MTSU performed *Crimes of the Heart*, a Pulitzer prize winning play written by Beth Henley, this past November.

The play is a chronicle of three sisters who were betrayed by their passions. It takes place in the small town of Hazelhurst, Mississippi.

This was the first student directed production and was guided by Shannon Parnell, a theatre student with involvement in seven past productions.

When asked how it felt to be the first student director, Parnell said that it had been privileged.

"I was very proud of the outcome," Parnell said, "including the positive reception by the audience and the excellent performance given by the actors."

"If I had it to do over again, I'd do it in a minute," Parnell said.

The play was broken into three acts. All of the acts were held in one room, the kitchen, which gave a type of realism and a

sense of intimacy to the characters and the story.

The audience seemed easily seduced into a feeling of involvement with the characters of the play, which could have been influenced by the closeness of the audience to the stage.

The three sisters are Babe Botrelle (played by Wendy Bundy), the youngest who still hasn't grown up; Meg Magrath (played by Jenny Alexander), the rebel who is wreckless; and Lenny Magrath (Rachel Mayberry), the oldest and most responsible.

The sisters convey a strong sense of compassion for each other when they are reunited after being separated for sometime.

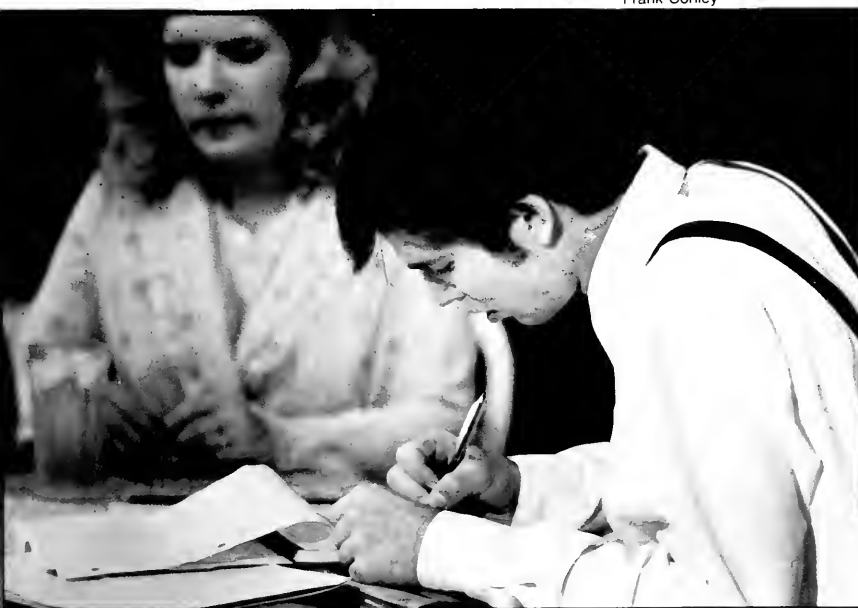
The cast performed before sold out audiences for five consecutive nights in the Arena Theatre, which seats 150 people.

□ by Tanja R. Forte



The three Magrath sisters (Wendy Bindy, Jenny Alexander and Rachel Mayberry) hug each other for support

Frank Conley



Defense lawyer Barnette Lloyd, played by Keith Duke, takes notes for Babe's case.

Frank Conley



Frank Conley

Band of Blue one of nation's best

The Band of Blue is an active group which has been described as one of the best university bands in the country. In addition, the band has been distinguished by guest appearances at various football bowls, professional football games, and festival guest appearances. In the past, the band has performed at receptions for two U.S. presidents.

The facets of the band are many, perhaps the most visible is the marching band, complete with auxiliary units. This group, in addition to enlivening half-time at all home football games, sponsors the nationally televised Contest of Champions, which is attended by band enthusiasts from across the country. This event is held every October on Horace Jones Field, and brings over 3,000 participating students and their par-

ents to MTSU.

The Symphonic Band has contributed to establishing the wind band as a serious medium of musical expression in keeping with the highest standard of the profession. Its repertoire includes a variety of styles including skillful transcriptions of standard and orchestral literature, contemporary compositions, and marches. Having toured both east and west Tennessee and presented frequent concerts in middle Tennessee, the band is well known throughout the state. The band was also acclaimed for its appearance at the Tennessee Music Education Conference.

In the attempt to provide the members with the very best musical experiences, the band sponsors the All-State Wind Ensemble Conference which had brought to the cam-

pus such internationally-known composers, such as Claude T. Smith, Alfred Reed, Karel Husa (Pulitzer prize winner), Vaclav Nellybel, Ron Nelson, and Martin Mailman. For the 1989 Conference, Francis McBeth, Jim Currow, and Fisher Tull were the bands guest composer/conductors.

The 1988-89 Band of Blue was comprised of 121 students. The group was directed by Joseph T. Smith, who has just completed his 31st year with the band. Ms. Linda Mitchell, and graduate teaching assistant Terry Jolley.

□ by Pam Creek

An unidentified trumpet player plays his part during halftime show.
Not all percussionist play drums, some play keyboard instruments, such as xylophones and marmbas.



Frank Conley



Frank Conley



Frank Conley

During the halftime show, there was a break where a sextet came forward and performed a short dance and jazz piece. One of the best known percussion instructors, Lalo Davila, works with the Band of Blue drumline.



Frank Conley

Above: Beltin' it out. A baritone saxophonist for the MTSU Blues Crusade puts his all into his playing.
 Right: Playing the blues. Led by director John Duke, the brass section of the Blues Crusade plugs through another number.



Frank Conley

Jazzin' it up with the Blues Crusade

Dr. John R. Duke founded the Middle Tennessee State University Jazz Ensemble in 1974. In the fall of 1979 they added the name "Blues Crusade." Under the creative direction of Duke, the group performs the best of big-band jazz literature. The arrangements they perform are from the libraries of Count Basie, Stan Kenton, Maynard Ferguson, Buddy Rich and the Thad Jones-Mel Lewis Orchestra. The Blues Crusade also performs original compositions and arrangements composed by the band members. Over the years artists such as Kai Winding, Jamey Aebersold, Don Shellfield, Beegie Adair, George Roberts, Larrie Lodin, Nashville Jazz Machine, Jimmy Raney, Buddy DeFranco, Vince DiMartino and Denis DiBlasio have performed with the group.

MTSU enjoys the prestige of having Duke as its Blues Crusade director. George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville granted Duke his B.S., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees. He has formerly directed the bands of Lewisburg and Cohn (Nashville) High Schools and Tennessee Tech University. Al Hirt, Perry Como, Louis Armstrong, Elvis Presley, Edgar Winter and Doc Severenson are names Duke is familiar with, he has recorded with them all.

Duke has been a member of the American Federation of Musicians for more than 35 years. Duke currently serves as state president of the National Association of Jazz Educators, and is MTSU's professor of Music.

□ by Jennifer Bailey



Frank Conley



Frank Conley

Above top: Leading the music, Director John Duke makes sure the Blues Crusade is in proper time under his direction. Waiting for the band, Fans of the MTSU Blues Crusade await the band's appearance in the theatre of the Bontwell Dramatic Arts Building.

Campus cops keeps peace

The Department of Public Safety and Security serves the campus and community in a variety of ways.

These services are performed by commissioned officers, non-commissioned student officers, and other student employees.

The commissioned officers provide services that include assisting motorists by jump starting vehicles or unlocking them and assisting county and city officers when requested. The officers perform routine police duties which include investigating cases involving burglaries, breaking and entering, larceny, drunk drivers, book theft, and traffic violations.

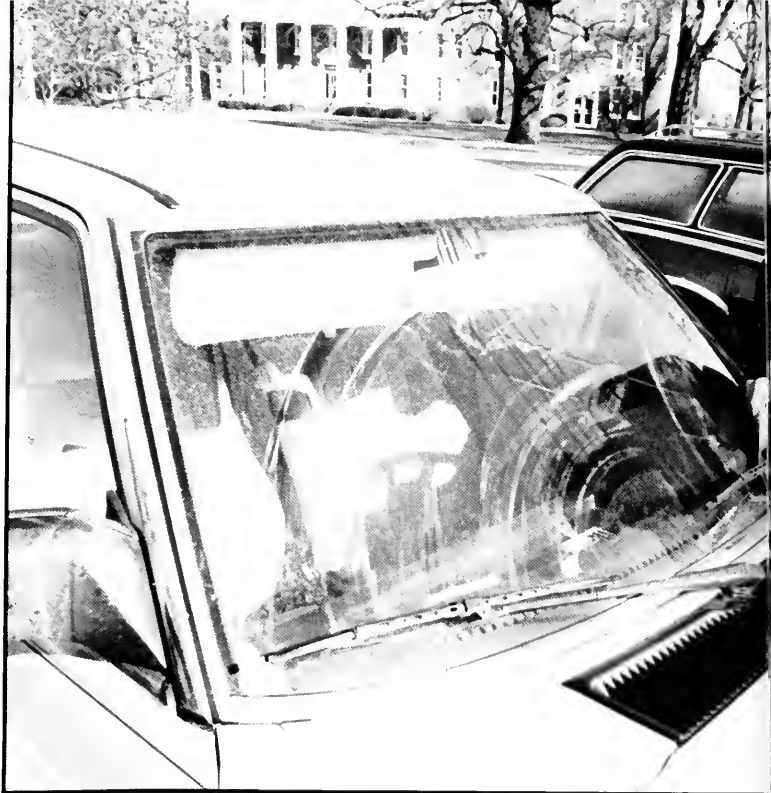
The full-time non-commissioned student patrol officers serve as the "eyes and ears" of the campus. They write tickets for parking violations, escort females, secure buildings, and patrol campus on foot.

Student patrol is best recognized for the escort service provided by the department after dark for females walking across campus. During the past year, student patrol performed approximately 1,115 escorts.

Probably one of the more important student jobs on this campus is that of the dispatcher. Duties for the dispatcher include answering the phone, taking messages, receiving calls and complaints, while at the same time, recording, monitoring, and handling radio traffic, dispatching officers on calls, handling irate recipients of tickets, and issuing RIM studio keys to students.

The dispatcher is the central link of the department who connects the officers to the public.

Above Right: Book 'em, Danno. Vance Watley, a ticket writer for the campus police, fights the cold weather to do his job of ticketing illegally parked vehicles in front of Peck Hall.





Frank Conley



Frank Conley



Frank Conley

Above: Keeping a record. Lash Kaplan, a dispatcher for campus police, fills in an incident report card after receiving a call and dispatching an officer to the scene.

Left: Security to the rescue. Officer Roy Brewer assists Bonnie Kinz and Gigi Gieska by unlocking Gigi's Chevrolet Beretta on C Street.

All that jazz at WMOT

An evening at the campus jazz radio station WMOT is not what one might expect.

The mellow music that comes into listeners' homes is quite a contrast to the activity that takes place on the other side of the microphone. There's a casual, if not a little crazy, attitude on the part of the DJs, but they say it is a necessary part of their job.

"I read books, pick out music, really do about anything to help the time pass," said Bruce Thomsen as he spun around on a stool.

Although rock and roll is the favorite music of college students and most of the DJs, there is an audience for the station.

"We are listened to mostly by older people and the station's music is used in offices," said Thomsen, who is one of the seven students who make up the entire crew of DJs. "So we do have to be careful, especially during the day, not to play some of the progressive jazz that can get a little loud."

The DJs themselves are given a lot of freedom as they are allowed to choose their own music for their shows as long as they follow the short list of guidelines the station

has.

"All of our music is numbered and there is a number rotation on the wall which we follow," said Joe Sims. "As we go through the rotation, we just look at what number we are on and pick a song that has that number on it. We also try not to repeat all day, but other than that, it is our choice."

WMOT is a public radio station which has no commercial; it is underwritten, according to Thomsen, a recording industry management major.

Like any DJs, the WMOT air personalities get their share of requests and phone calls.

"There are people who call us up and try to tell us what jazz is," said Simms, who is a broadcast major. "Things like that can get annoying sometimes."

The experience of working at a radio station seems to be the major concern of the DJs as they only make minimum wage.

"I love the experience I'm getting here," related Simms. "I hope it helps me get a job at a rock and roll station someday. That's what I really want to do."

□ by Ken Salter



Frank Conley

With a tremendous amount of titles to choose from, DJ Joe Sims finds it hard to choose just one.





Bug out! Joe Sims momentarily breaks up during a break between songs. Bringing it to you live, Bruce Thomson gets ready to go on the air.

Frank Conley



Frank Conley



Frank Conley

First biathlon a big success

Between 150 and 200 athletes from across the United States entered the biathlon competition sponsored by Campus Recreation.

The race consisted of a five kilometer run, a 30 kilometer bike ride, and another five kilometer run.

Loren Hartman won first place in the 21-29 year-old category with a time of one hour and 21 minutes. His brother, Bert, won second place in the race and the 21 to 29 year-old category with a time of 1:25:30.6.

Third place overall went to Stephen Schmidt, who finished first in the 35-39 category.

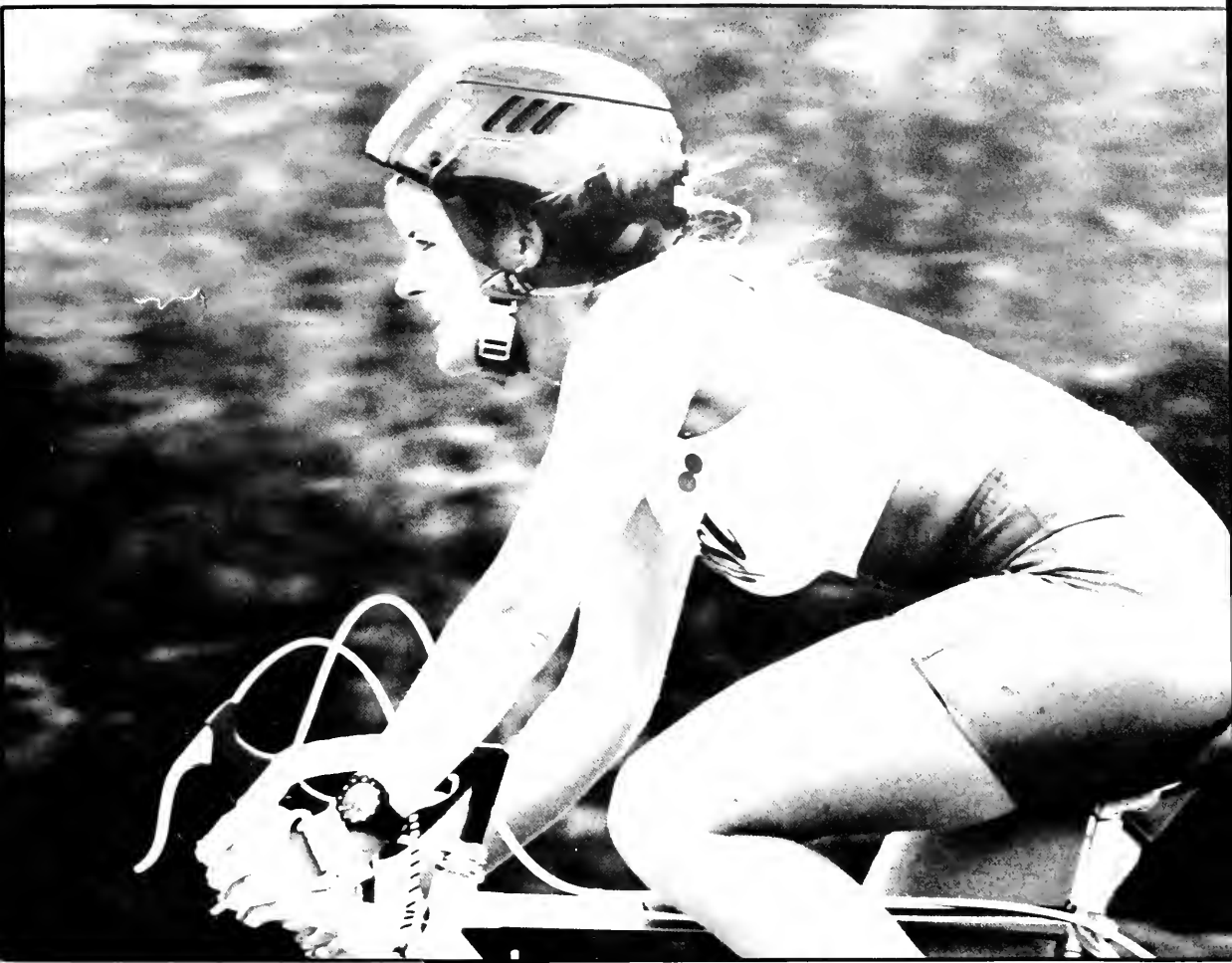
Pam Canuthers, director was pleased with the event's success.

"This was a good event for not only the school, but also the community," she said. "There was a big turnout and a lot of people helped us out, the frats and sororities and many others."

And their off! Over 150 participants started the first ever Blue Raider biathlon. The running course for the biathlon wound around campus the outer edges of campus.



Frank Conley



Frank Conley



Frank Conley

There was large turnout of women for the race, as they comprised nearly a third of the field.

Several participants situate their bicycles in the changing area before the race.



Frank Conley



Graduation emotional for many

Students showed many emotions during the graduation ceremony. This was demonstrated by the behavior and actions of several graduates.

Mary Lee Arnold graduated, receiving her Masters in HPERS.

"This graduation was very important to me," Arnold said, "because of my family's love and support."

Arnold said that she had tremendous problems previously in her personal life and was able to slowly pulled herself together.

In spite of these problems, her spirits were high as Arnold participated in her fourth graduation ceremony in Murphy Center.

In May 1973, Arnold was a member of the first class to ever graduate in "The Glass House," when she completed her studies at Oakland High School. She also received her Associate Degree in Nursing from MTSU in 1977 and her bachelor's degree in Health Education from Middle in 1983, before completing her masters in Health, Physical Education and Recreation in December.

Students used their caps as billboards to show thanks to supporting family members.

Over the past year 1,815 students graduated with degrees, including certificates; 735 in the spring semester, 492 in the summer, and 585 in the fall.

□ By Tanja R. Forte and M.A Brown



Frank Conley

Another student receives a degree. President Sam Ingram hands out one of the 585 diplomas that were awarded at fall graduation. A graduate shows his pleasure at receiving his diploma.



Frank Conley



Frank Conley



Frank Conley



Frank Conley

SEQUENCE: Look mom! I made it! M.L. Arnold reacts to seeing her family in the crowd
A sea of caps and gowns. Graduates wait their turn to receive their diplomas.

REVIEW





NEWS

Sidelines editor fired

The fall editor of *Sidelines* had a short tenure. He was fired after only one month of service because of rule violations.

Fall Editor Mark Brown was relieved of his post on September 21 after his request of a suspension of the credit hour requirement rule was denied.

According to *Sidelines* operating papers, the editor is required to be enrolled in nine



Brown

hours of classes during his tenure. Brown was enrolled in only six.

Brown cited the fact that past editors had not carried the required load, but his plea fell upon deaf ears. He was relieved of his post, and Kim Harris was named interim editor.

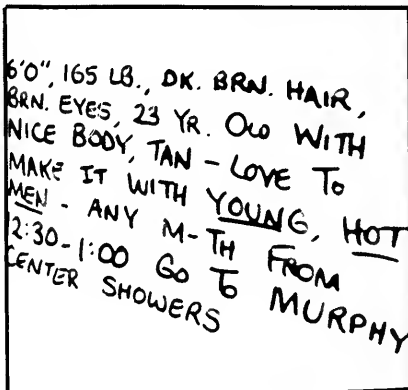
Later, Harris was named editor for the remainder of the semester.

Homosexual activity revealed

Controversy hit the campus early in fall semester as *Sidelines* ran an article which revealed and described in vivid detail, homosexual activities which were occurring on campus, specifically in the Keathly University Center and Kirksey Old Main.

Writer Tony Stinnett based his article on "one month of research into gay lifestyles." The article included photographs of homosexual graffiti, and explicit quotes describing the activities.

The article also revealed that a gay magazine listed MTSU, specifically the KUC, as a place to "cruise."



Frank Conley

Pepsi wins bid

The campus became Pepsi's "NEW GENERATION" as they outbid Coke for the campus beverage contract.

Pepsi outbid Coke 53.6 percent to 47 percent.

"Everytime a student puts 45 cents into the machine, MTSU receives 53.6 percent of that 45 cents," explained James Gist of the MTSU business office.

The profit from the beverage machines is considered auxiliary service income and is like any general fund in developing the overall university budget.

Editor in race for ASB president

In the spring of '88, *Sidelines* made its own headlines.

Controversy, was found in the campus paper's own backyard as editor Tony Stinnett made a bid to become ASB President.

Upon announcing his candidacy, the accusations of conflict of interest began to come from both inside and outside the paper. The accusations persisted even after Stinnett announced that all editorial decisions concerning the presidential race would

be made by Chris Bell.

In the end, Stinnett lost in the primary election, but his attempt made a potentially boring election exciting. It even prompted the Student Publications Committee to revise its operating papers to prohibit future editors from running for student government's highest office.

Police crackdown

Murfreesboro Police issued over 800 citations for moving violations on Tennessee Boulevard near the University during late August and early September.

The crackdown netted the city about \$23,000.

"Money is not the issue here," Police Commissioner Bill Jones said. "We're not necessarily going to collect near that amount of money."

Jones estimated that about half of the citations were issued to MTSU students.

Texas town gets nod in collider battle

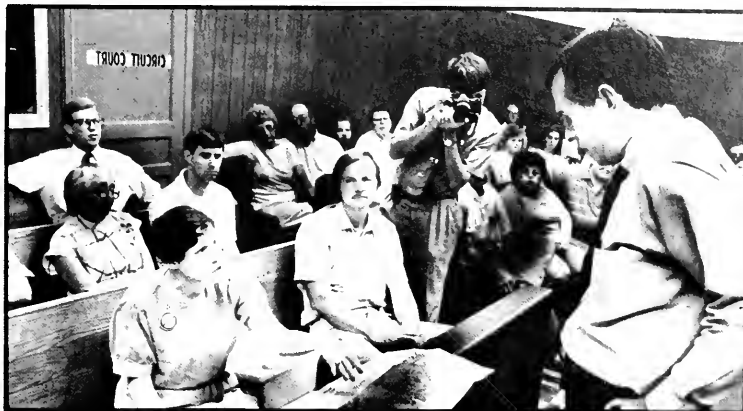
Tennessee lost its bid for the Superconducting Super Collider(SSC) in early November.

Waxahachie, Texas, a small town south of Dallas, was chosen as the site for the \$4.4 million project.

Tennessee was one of the finalists in the running for the SSC. Had it been awarded to Tennessee, it would have occupied ground in Bedford, Marshall, Rutherford, and Williamson counties.

One of the prime reasons Tennessee was overlooked was the reported poor secondary education level.

The largest scientific instrument ever built, the SSC will be encompassed within a 53 mile-long oval underground tunnel.



Frank Conley

Mass Comm school approved

On July 30, the Tennessee Higher Education Commission (THEC) gave final approval to the new School of Mass Communication.

Earlier in May, the school was accredited and the \$11 million building was approved.

The new school will consist of three departments: Journalism, Radio/Television/Photography, and Recording Industry Management.

The Mass Communications Building, which will consolidate the offices that are currently

spread out between the James Union Building, Peck Hall, Bragg Graphics, the Learning Resources Center, and Haynes House.

Construction on the building was scheduled for April 1989 with occupancy likely in September of 1990.

Players leave

The Blue Raiders basketball team face adversity before they played a single game as three players departed prior to the beginning of the season.

Freshman Henderson Kelly was dismissed from the team for violating team rules.

In addition, last year's OVC freshman of the year Leslie Gregory and junior college transfer Stacy Simms left the team.

"Leslie isn't sure at this time whether he even wants to stay in school," explained coach Bruce Stewart.

Simms not only left the team, he also withdrew from the university.

Ingram resigns

In December, Sam Ingram announced that he was resigning his post as president of the university to pursue other endeavors.

Ingram said that is was time for a change at MTSU after 11 years with the same person as president.

Ingram will not leave office until early 1990 in order to give the university plenty of time to choose his successor.

Bush gets nod, wins election

Vice President George Bush, after serving for eight years in the Ronald Reagan administration, got the expected nod at the Republican National Convention in New Orleans. His choice for running mate was unexpected—Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana. The public opinion polls showed that the inexperienced 41-year-old senator was not a popular choice. In the end, however, it didn't seem to matter as George Bush won the election in a landslide.



World Wide Photos

Democrats tab Mike Dukakis

The Democrats went to Atlanta in the summer and decided on Michael Dukakis, the governor of Massachusetts, to be its candidate for President of the United States. He decided to pick Lloyd Bentsen, a senator from Texas, as his running mate.



World Wide Photos

Gilbert strikes Central America

Hurricane Gilbert rose out of the Caribbean like a giant wind storm in late September. By the time it lost its hurricane status over northeastern Mexico, it had killed more than 300 people, left hundreds of thousands homeless and caused billions of dollars of damage to the Caribbean, Central America, Mexico and the United States.



World Wide Photos



World Wide Photos

Summer forest fires hit West

Forest fires spread through the western part of the country in the summer, destroying millions of acres of national parkland. The most heavily damaged was Yellowstone National Park.



World Wide Photos

Americans back in space race

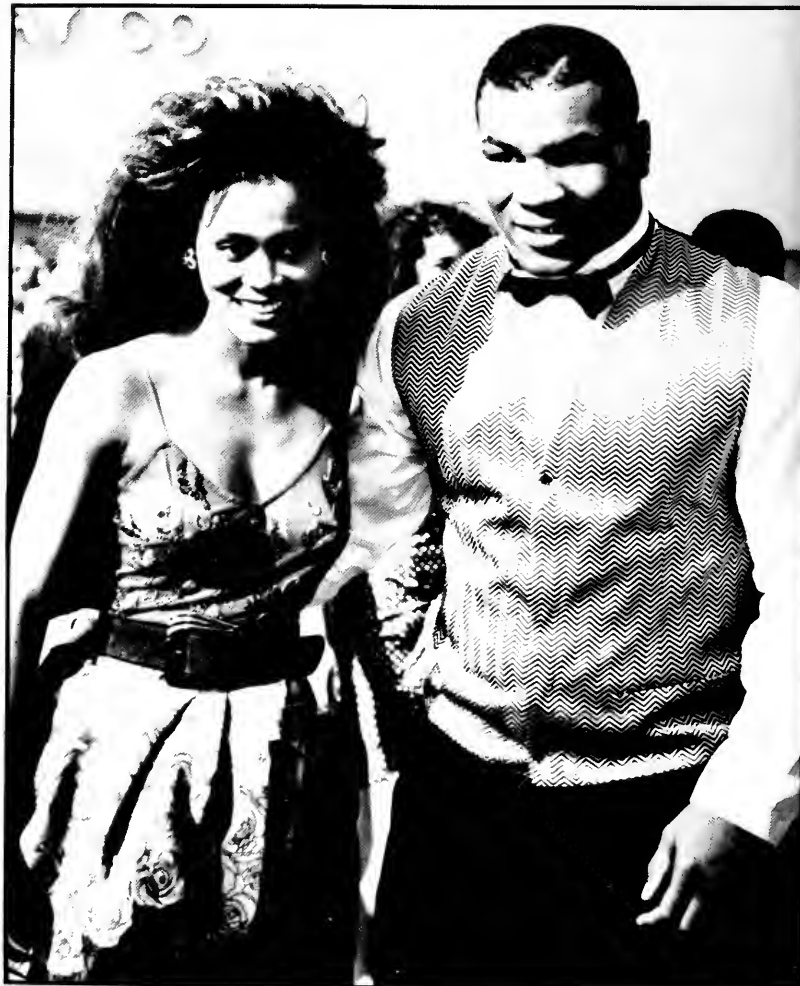
The shuttle Discovery blasted into orbit in September, the first space flight since the shuttle Challenger mission ended tragically 73 seconds after liftoff on Jan. 28, 1986. The Discovery ended its successful four day, 1.6 million mile mission with a triumphant landing at Edwards Air Force Base in California.



World Wide Photos

US, USSR treaty goes into effect

President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev worked for several years to bring the two countries together. After a treaty was signed to eliminate certain nuclear weapons, 1988 was the year the efforts of these two leaders went into effect.



Wide World Photos

It was one of the big marriages of the year. Heavyweight boxer Mike Tyson married actress Robin Givens. But the stormy marriage to the 22-year-old actress lasted less than a year. She filed for divorce. But after being accused of marrying "Iron Mike" for his money, Ms. Givens said she wouldn't take a dime.

Top Pop Album soundtracks:

1. Dirty Dancing
2. More Dirty Dancing
3. Good Morning, Vietnam
4. Cocktail
5. La Bamba
6. Less Than Zero
7. Colors
8. Who's That Girl/Madonna
9. School Daze
10. Lost Boys

Courtesy of Billboard

Top 10 Albums

1. George Michael *Faith*
2. INXS *Kick*
3. Def Leppard *Hysteria*
4. Dirty Dancing *Soundtrack*
5. Guns n' Roses *Appetite for Destruction*
6. Terence Trent D'Arby *Introducing the Hardline According to Terence Trent D'Arby*
7. Michael Jackson *Bad*
8. Tracy Chapman *Tracy Chapman*
9. Tiffany *Tiffany*
10. Bruce Springsteen *Tunnel of Love*

courtesy Rolling Stone



Wide World Photos

Gretchen Elizabeth Carlson erupted in tears as her name was announced as Miss America 1989. The 22-year-old Miss Minnesota, who planned to be a Harvard-trained lawyer, became the first classical violinist to win the Miss America Crown.

Top Pop Singles

1. "Faith"-George Michael-Columbia
2. "Need You Tonight"-INXS-Atlantic
3. "Got My Mind Set On You"-George Harrison-Dark Horse
4. "Never Gonna Give You Up"-Rick Astley-RCA
5. "Sweet Child O' Mine"-Guns N' Roses-Geffen
6. "So Emotional"-Whitney Houston-Arista
7. "Heaven Is a Place on Earth"-Belinda Carlisle-MCA
8. "Could've Been"-Tiffany-MCA
9. "Hands to Heaven"-Breathe-A & M
10. "Roll With It"-Steve Winwood-Columbia
11. "One More Try"-George Michael-Columbia
12. "Wishing Well"-Terence Trent D'Arby-Columbia
13. "Anything For You"-Gloria Estefan & Maimi Sound Machine-EPIC
14. "The Flame"-Cheap Trick-EPIC
15. "Get Outta My Dreams, Get Into My Car"-Billy Ocean-Jive
16. "Seasons Change"-Expose-Arista
17. "Is This Love"-Whitesnake-Geffen
18. "Wild, Wild West"-The Escape Club-Atlantic
19. "Pour Some Sugar On Me"-Def Leppard-Mercury
20. "I'll Always Love You"-Taylor Dayne-Arista

Pop music bids farewell to two

Pop music star Roy Orbison died in December of a massive heart attack.

The 52-year-old Orbison had a long history of heart problems that started with triple bypass surgery in 1978.

Orbison was well-known for his songs "Oh Pretty Woman," "Only the Lonely," and "Running Scared." He was accepted as both a rock and country singer as he successfully blended the two worlds into one.

Just months before his death, Orbison teamed up with Bob Dylan, Jeff Lynne, George Harrison and Tom Petty to create the group The Traveling Wilburys.

The music world also bid farewell to Andy Gibb who died on March 10th from an inflammation of the heart.

Gibb first rose to fame at age 19 with the hits "I Just Want to Be Your Everything," and "Shadow Dancing."

By the time he was 21, Gibb had sold over 15 million records. However, he was unable to hold on to his success and eventually found himself hosting *Solid Gold* and falling into a cocaine habit.

At the time of his death, Gibb was working on a comeback album.

Oscar Winners

Best Picture— *The Last Emperor*

Best Actor— Michael Douglas *Wall Street*

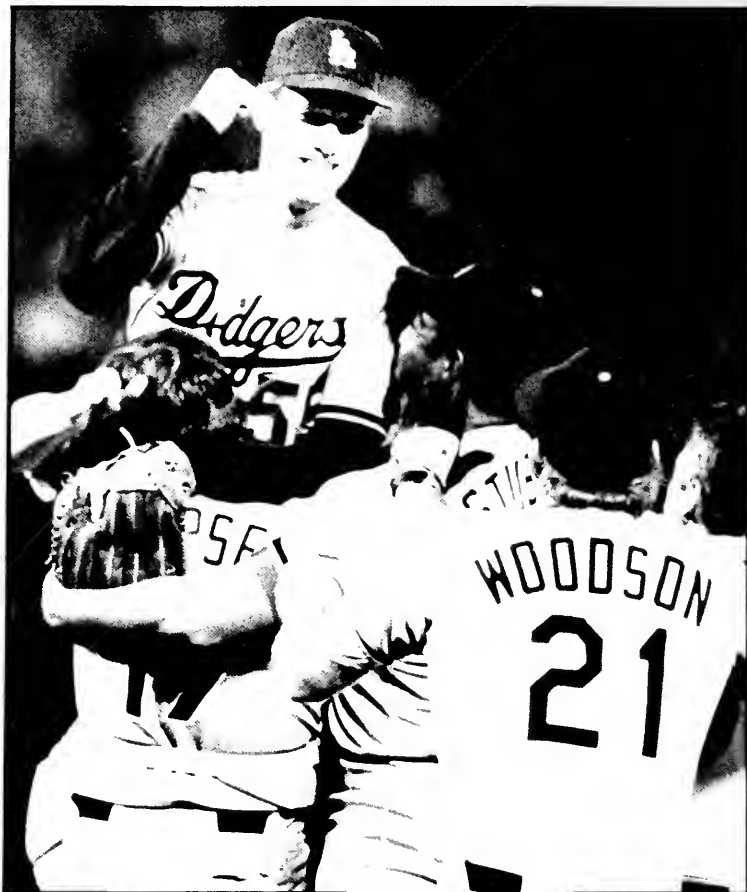
Best Actress— Cher *Moonstruck*

Best Supporting Actor— Sean Connery *The Untouchables*

Best Supporting Actress— Olympia Dukakis *Moonstruck*

SPORTS

Dodgers stun A's 4-1



Wide World Photos

The World Series belonged to the Los Angeles Dodgers. The Dodgers captured their sixth World Series title with a 5-2 victory over the Oakland A's in the fifth game of the series.

Dodgers' pitching ace and World Series MVP Orel Hershiser led Los Angeles to the crown. He won two games, including the deciding fifth game, and coming out of the bullpen to save another.

The most dramatic moment of the Series came in game one. With two out and the Dodgers trailing by one run in the ninth inning, National League MVP Kirk Gibson, who did not start the game due to an injury, hobbled to the plate and hit a towering homerun to win the game.

Steroids cost Johnson gold



Wide World Photos

Canadian Ben Johnson, left, looks over at arch rival Carl Lewis at the finish of the 100-meter race in the 1988 Summer Olympics at Seoul, South Korea. Johnson won the gold medal, but was later disqualified after traces of an anabolic steroid was found in his system.

Lakers repeat as NBA champs

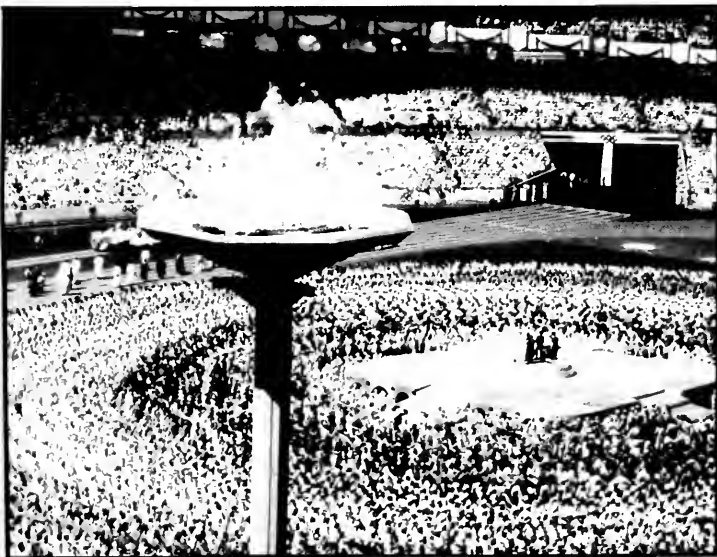
The Los Angeles Lakers the first NBA team to repeat as World Champions when they beat the Detroit Pistons four games to three in the NBA championship series. The Lakers were led by James Worthy who was named the series MVP.

Kansas upsets Oklahoma

Kansas pulled a huge upset as they stunned heavily favored Oklahoma to win the NCAA college basketball championship. The inspired Jayhawks led by Danny Manning defeated Sooners.

Later in the year, however, the Kansas basketball program was put on probation by the NCAA for several violations. The Jayhawks were prohibited from participating in postseason tournaments for one year, thus assuring that there would be no repeat champion.

Olympics open in dramatic way



Wide World Photos

The Summer Olympics opened with a dramatic and dazzling ceremony. A colorful, three-hour spectacle mixing ancient Korean rituals with space-age technology kicked off 16 days of athletic competition.

SPRING s p o r t s





Frank Conley

Raiders take second in OVC

It's said that pre-season picks mean nothing. That was the case as the Blue Raiders, who were picked to win the OVC by the coaches in pre-season, finished second to Murray St. a team predicted to finish fifth.

The season began with the Raiders in the pre-season Big Apple NIT. The Raiders played host to Virginia Tech in the first round which was played at campus sites. Chris Rainey scored 31 points to lead the Raiders to an 88-85.

With a victory under their belt, the Raiders were off to New Jersey to play Seton Hall. The team from the Big East was too much for the Raiders as they pulled away early for a 91-63 victory.

The Raiders entered their OVC scedule with a record of nine wins and four losses. The first conference test came from arch rival Tennessee Tech. As usual, the game came down to the wire with Tech erasing a late deficit to force the game into overtime, before falling to the Raiders 69-67.

The Raiders first conference loss

came at the hands of the Murray State Racers. The Racers came to Murphy Center and sped away with a 79-67 win.

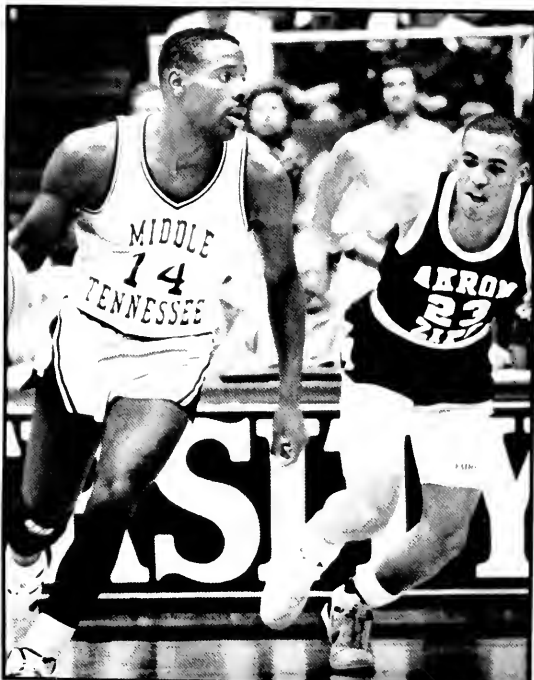
The Raiders barely had time to recover when just two games later Eastern Kentucky bombed the Raiders 88-70. The loss left the Raiders with two losses in the conference, one game behind Murray.

The Raiders appeared to be firing on all eight cylinders as they entered the second game with Murray. Once again, however, Murray was up to the test as they defeated the Raiders 82-66 and all but sewed up the OVC championship.

The Raiders entered the OVC tournament as the second seed and after defeating Youngstown St. in the first round, had to face Austin Peay for a third time.

The Governors downed the Raiders 94-82, ending their hopes for a second straight NCAA Tournament bid.

□ by Ken Salter

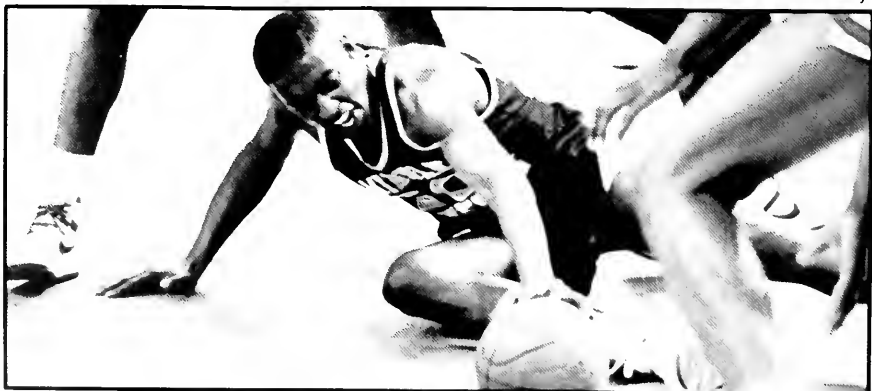


Frank Conley



Frank Conley

TOP Gerald Harris dribbles out of trouble against Akron. MIDDLE "That's far enough coach." A referee warns coach Bruce Stewart that he has come close enough as he disputes a call. BOTTOM Loose ball on the floor. Leshe Gentry tries to pull in the ball. OPPOSITE: The opening tip can often dictate how the game will go. Not in this case, however, because even though Ty Barnham lost the opening tip the Raiders prevailed over Eastern Kentucky 87-75.



Wayne Cartwright



Frank Conley



Frank Conley

Putting on the tough defense. Because of his tight defense, Gerald Harris was called on often to defend opposing guards.

A knee injury would put out most players, but not Chris Rainey. A hard fall on his knee couldn't keep him down.



Wayne Cartwright

"Outta my way!" Center Dwayne "Bam Bam" Rainey, known for his power moves to the basket, gets double-teamed in the victory against Georgia.





Wayne Cartwright

Raiders get NIT bid

Slay Vols, Dogs, then bow out

The loss to Austin Peay in the OVC Tournament ended the Raiders' chances for the NCAA berth, but it put the Raiders in a prime position for a post-season NIT spot.

When the NIT bids were announced, the Raiders not only found themselves in the field, but also matched up for a showdown with the University of Tennessee Knoxville in Murphy Center.

UTK's bad year, by their standards, didn't lessen the enthusiasm surrounding the game. People waited in line outside Murphy Center for tickets, and scalpers were reportedly selling some for up to \$50.

11,250 people packed Murphy Center for the game. Raiders fans celebrated as MTSU outscored the Vols by 85-80. Chris Rainey led a balanced attack with 20 points.

After downing UTK, the Georgia Bulldogs came calling. A crowd of 9,000 watched as Ty Baynham scored 24 points to lead the MTSU Raiders to their second straight win over a Southeast Conference foe 69-59.

The only thing standing between the Blue Raiders and a trip to New York City was the Boston College Eagles of the Big Eastern Conference.

Boston College proved to be the downfall of the Blue Raiders. B.C.'s potent shooting from three-point land posted the 78-69 victory, ending MTSU's Blue Raiders season.

□ by Ken Salter

Lady Raiders win OVC title, get NCAA bid

When a team gets a new coach and has no returning seniors, a rebuilding year usually results. That, however, wasn't the case for the Lady Raiders.

The Lady Raiders surprised everyone and won the Ohio Valley Conference championship on the way to a 22-8 record and a bid to the NCAA tournament.

After being picked to finish third in the pre-season, the Lady Raiders raced to a 12-2 OVC mark to claim the championship despite a season ending loss to rival Tennessee Tech. The Lady Raiders avenged that loss by pounding Tech 83-56 in the OVC Tournament championship game.

The OVC tournament championship earned the Lady Raiders a trip to the NCAA tournament where they were upended by Kansas 81-75, ending their season with a 22-8 record.

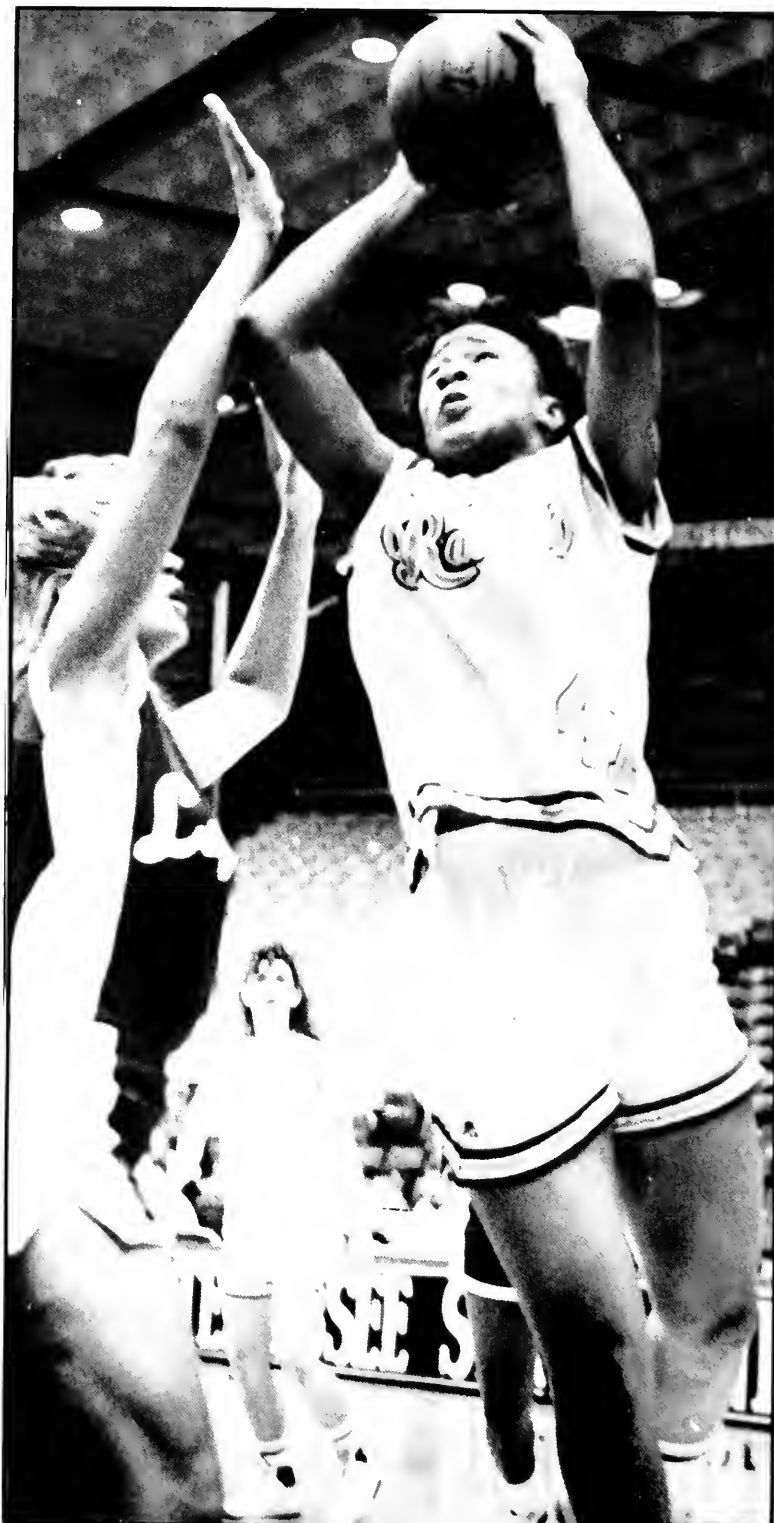
The loss, however, didn't put a dark cloud over the season. Getting to the NCAA tournament was far beyond the expectations of the team since they had no returning seniors and only one true star in Tawanya Mucker.

Mucker led the team in scoring and rebounding as expected, but the contributions of the rest of the team were the key to their surprising season.

Freshmen Stephanie Capley and Kim Collier stepped in and made important contributions to the team. Capley was second to Mucker in rebounds and Collier ran the offense at point guard.

□ *staff*

Leading scorer and rebounder Tawanya Mucker drives to the basket



Frank Conley



Frank Conley

Freshman center Stephanie Capley, the team's second leading rebounder, driving to the baskets against Tennessee State.
Christy Scrugs protects the ball from a Tennessee Tech defender in their OVC game.



Frank Conley



Frank Conley

First year coach Lewis Bivens gives instructions from the bench. Bivens guided the Lady Raiders to the OVC season and tournament without having a senior on the team.

Raiders win OVC Tournament, get NCAA bid

An OVC tournament championship and victory over the fifth ranked team in the country in the first round of the NCAA Regional highlighted a rollercoaster year in which the Blue Raiders posted a 33-26-1 record.

In the OVC tournament, the Raiders were forced to take the tough trip through the losers bracket after an 0-5 loss to Eastern Kentucky in the first round. After MTSU defeating Morehead St. and Tennessee Tech, however, the Raiders got another shot at EKU.

In the first game, George Zimmerman captured the win as the Raiders forced a second game with a 12-7 victory.

The second game was a blow out as the Blue Raiders offense exploded and rode the pitching of ace Dave Richardson en route to a 20-3 victory.

The NCAA Regional in Starkville, Miss. opened with the Blue Raiders facing fifth ranked Texas A&M. Using the strong pitching of Dave Richardson, the Raiders shut down the Aggies for a 3-1 win.

However, MTSU's hopes for a trip to the College World Series were quickly dashed as losses to Missouri and Mississippi St. eliminated them from the tournament.

For the season, freshman catcher-outfielder Jay Owens led the Raiders in hitting with a .377 average. Leading the team in homeruns was Mike Messerly with 19 and 71 RBIs; both of these were school records. In all, 32 school records were either tied or broken during the season.

□ by Ken Salter



Wayne Cartwright



Wayne Cartwright

Breaking up the double play is the responsibility of the runner who is being forced out. Ed Pyle slides in hard in an attempt to stop a double play. Early Spring games were often accompanied by cold weather. One die hard fan braves the cold, however, with the help of a blanket.



Like looking down the barrel of a loaded gun. A chance to see exactly what the batter saw. Shortstop Ed Pye slides back into first base on a pick off attempt

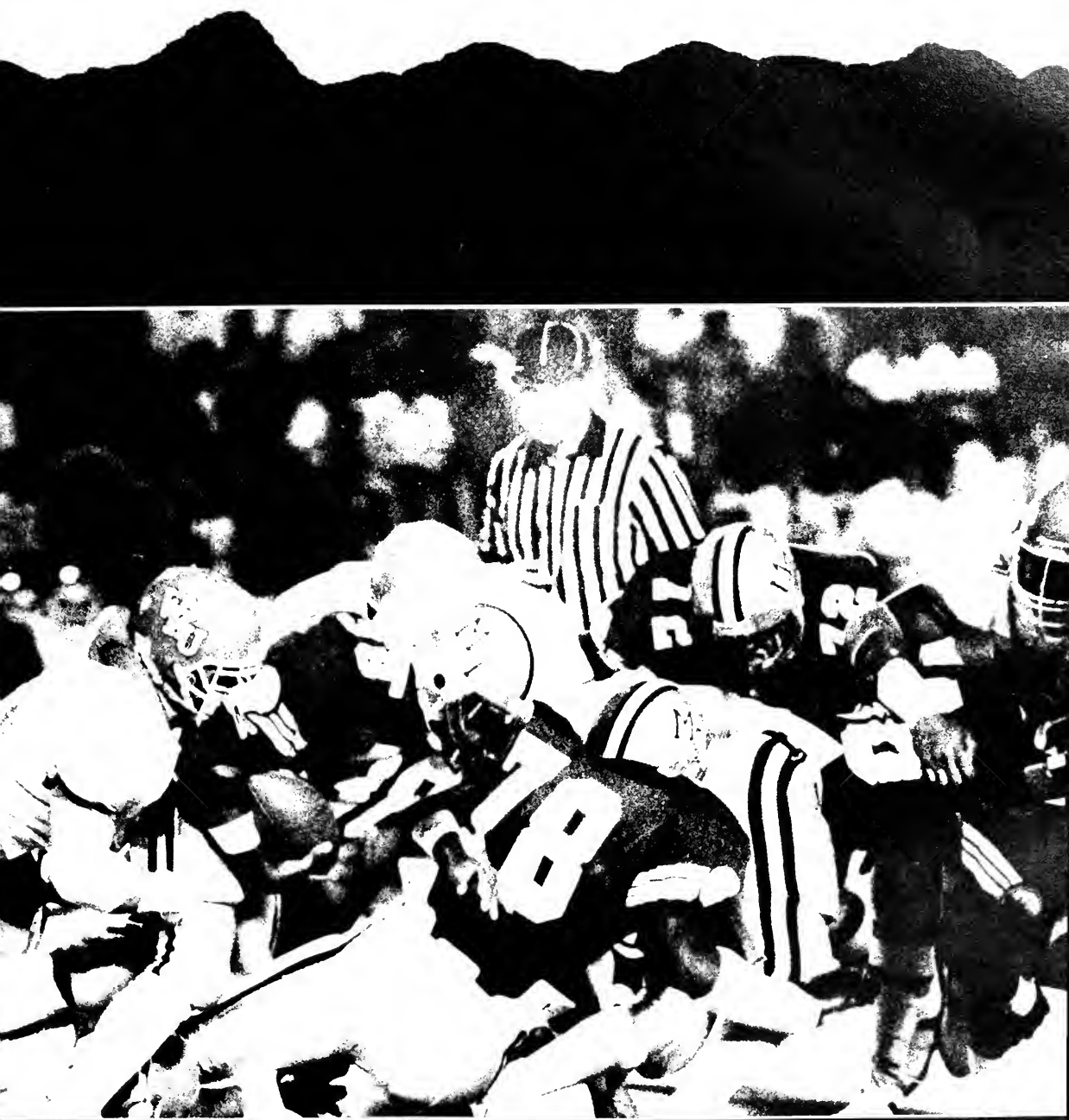
Frank Conley



Wayne Cartwright

FALL s p o r t s





Frank Conley

Despite title hopes, Raiders falter again

As the old saying goes, "Hope springeth eternal," and as head coach Boots Donnelly and his MTSU Blue Raider football squad headed into September, 1985 hope abounded among players, coaches and fans alike.

Coming into football season, the Blue Raiders appeared to have a team that was a definite contender for the Ohio Valley Conference championship.

Although several key offensive players were gone from the 1987 squad, Donnelly had returning virtually intact a defensive squad which had led the conference in almost every statistical category the previous year.

Offense was an entirely different story.

"We are young on offense, no question about it," Donnelly said prior to the season's opener against Tennessee State in Vanderbilt Stadium in Nashville. "We have a lot of freshmen who are going to see playing time. That is probably going to make things exciting when we have the ball — maybe more exciting for Marvin [Collier] than he wants it to be."

Quarterback Collier, the OVC offensive player of the year his freshman season in 1985, was the only experienced offensive player the Blue Raiders had.

The strengths and weaknesses of the Blue Raiders were immediately apparent in the season's early going.

Although the team held a 4-2 record — with wins over Tennessee State, Western Kentucky, Georgia Southern and Mississippi Valley and losses to Northern Illinois and Alcorn State — upon beginning the heart of their conference schedule against Morehead State on Oct. 15, defense was definitely the name of the game for Middle.

Through the first six contests the Blue Raider offense had sputtered for an average of 238.8 yards and 20.3 points per game, while the defense had limited opponents to 240.7 yards and 10.8 points an outing.

Following victories over Morehead and Austin Peay, the Raiders headed into Richmond, Ky. to face the Eastern Kentucky Colonels in a showdown for the OVC lead.

The expected showdown never occurred, however, as the Blue Raiders decided they would rather concede the title to the Colonels and dropped a 27-10 decision.

With their hopes of an OVC championship dashed, the Raiders faced the Racers of Murray State in Murray, Ky. the following week with only a possible at-large bid in the NCAA Division I-A playoffs on the line.

Once again, the Raiders decided they were



Frank Conley





Frank Conley

Frank Conley



not up to the task as the Racers squeaked out a 23-22 victory.

The Raiders concluded their season with a 51-0 thrashing of intra-state rival Tennessee Tech in a game played only for pride's sake.

The team's 7-4 record was the third consecutive disappointing season for Donnelly's charges following their last OVC championship year in 1985.

In spite of only winning one league championship, the 11 seniors from the 1988 squad posted the fifth best winning percentage for a group of MTSU seniors since 1967.

For their four seasons of play, the Blue Raiders Class of '88 was 30-15 for a winning percentage of .667.

Those ending their MTSU careers were NCAA Division I-A All-American linebacker Don Thomas, All-OVC defensive end Kenny Tippens, All-OVC defensive tackle Jack Pittman, quarterback Marvin Collier, safety Tommy Barnes, defensive end Marty Enverard, safety Dejuan Buford, defensive lineman Brent Shepard, defensive end Brad Cowan, defensive lineman Tony Bradley and defensive back Rodney Young.

In an effort to replace the departed seniors, Donnelly and his staff began recruiting for the 1989 campaign by signing 14 area high school players — including four running backs, three defensive linemen, two linebackers, two defensive backs, one tight end, one split end and one offensive lineman — on Feb. 8 of this year.

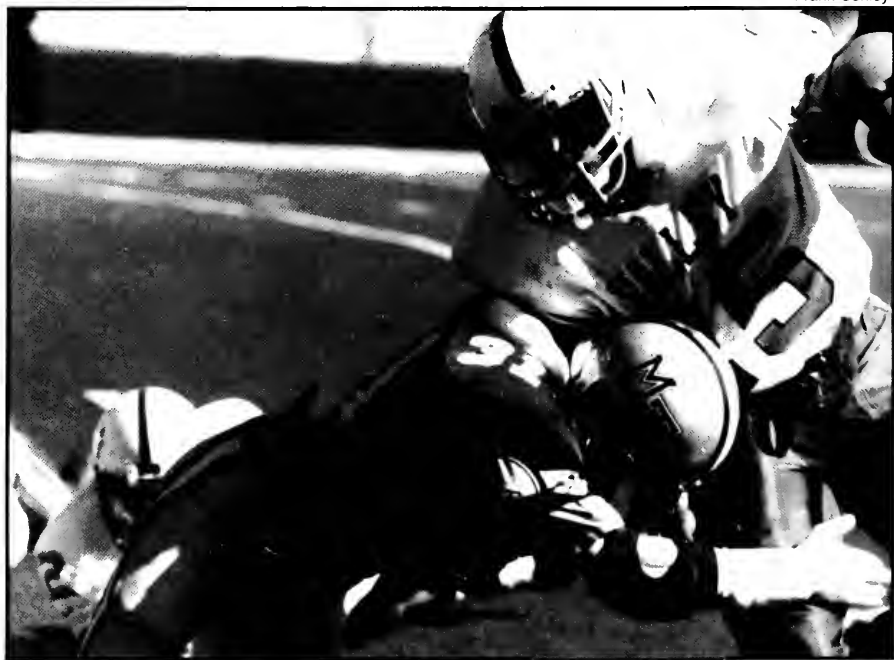
□ by Mark Brown

Big Hit! An MTSU player can't hold on to the ball as he receives a hard hit from a Mississippi Valley State player. Attending to an injured player, Trainer George Camp (right) and one of his assistants attend to an injured Blue Raider player. Get off me, man! Quarterback Marvin Collier tries to elude a Morehead State defender.



Frank Conley

Trying to elude the rush, Marvin Collier runs away from a potential tackler. Making the big hit, Brad Cowen puts a hit on a Mississippi Valley State player.



Frank Conley



Frank Conley



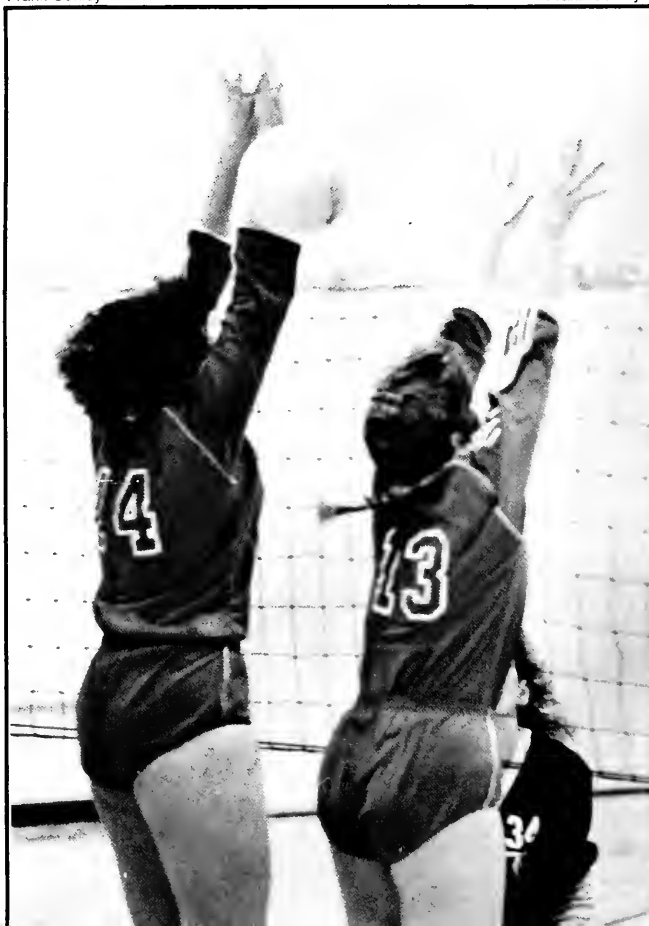
Getting that extra yard. Wade Johnson falls forward as he is being tackled.
Making a pitch. Marvin Collier pitches the ball to a running back.

Frank Conley



Frank Conley

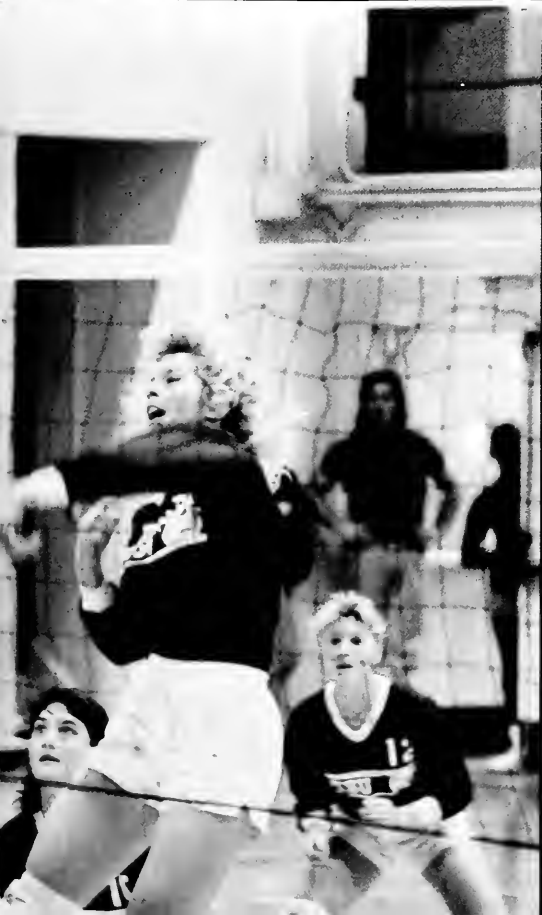
Frank Conley



Lady Raiders Volleyball



Frank Conley



Cheering on the Blue Raiders

When you go to a MTSU ballgame, football or basketball, you always see five or six male and female students on the sidelines supporting the team. These talented young individuals are the MTSU cheerleaders.

These enthusiastic students help involve the audience and boost team spirit by dedicating themselves and their services to the athletic teams and the student body.

These are only a few of the objectives of the cheerleaders.

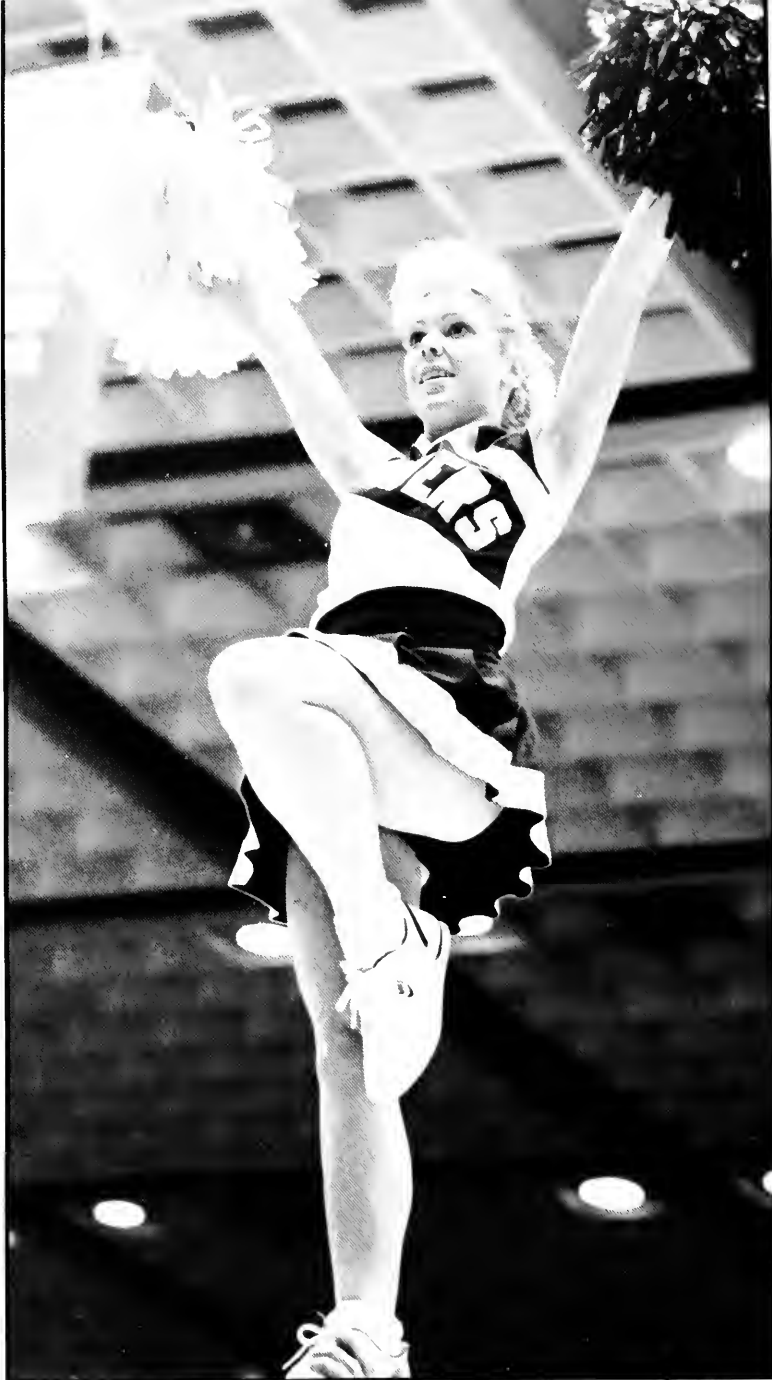
They do a great job of promoting the type of sportsmanship that is needed to carry the teams and university throughout the year.

The cheerleaders are put through hours and hours of practice each week to create new material and to better the sportsmanship of the squad.

All of the cheerleaders are MTSU students and encourage other students to try out for the squad each year in order to carry on the great tradition of cheering on the sidelines.

The varsity tryouts take place at least four weeks prior to the end of the spring semester, and the freshman cheerleader tryouts are held within six weeks after the first day of classes in the fall semester.

□ *by Eric West*
Special to Midlander



Frank Conley

Susan Hartley stands firmly in the air showing support for the Blue Raiders basketball team.



Frank Conley



Frank Conley

During a time out, these cheerleaders attempt to motivate the crowd in Murphy Center. From left to right: Erica Hendrix, Lisa Ross, Steve Giffon, Jimmy Reed, Kathy Morris, Susan Hatley, Christie Downs, Mark Nickel, Calvin Wood & Eddie Johnson. In back: Malama Morrison.

Christy Davenport demonstrates her vocal ability by shouting for the Blue Raiders basketball team.

WINTER SPORTS





Frank Conley

Raiders stun Soviets

In the true spirit of glasnost, the Middle Tennessee State Blue Raiders went head to head with the Soviet Union's National Basketball team in Murphy Center Tuesday night Nov. 29.

Led by seniors Chris Rainey and Kerry Hammonds, Middle showed their Soviet guests little hospitality as they charged back from an 11 point deficit with 6:30 remaining in the game to defeat the Olympic gold medalists 101-95 in overtime.

"They just rolled up their sleeves and went to it," a jubilant MTSU head coach Bruce Stewart said of his team after the victory. "They wanted to win. It's unfair that this game doesn't count."

Although they were outmanned inside — the Soviet front line of Tiit Sokk, Valeri Tikhonenko and Arvidas Sabonis was 6-3, 6-9 and 7-2 respectively compared to MTSU's 6-7, 6-6, 6-9 front line of Hammonds, Quincy Vance and Randy Henry — the Blue Raiders managed to stay close to the Soviets, trailing by two, 47-45, at halftime.

And surprisingly, it was MTSU's inside combination of Hammonds and Henry, who combined for 22 points in the first half, which kept it close.

However, mid-way through the second stanza, the Soviets, who are generally regarded as the best amateur team on the international circuit, began to assert control, riding a 15-0 run to take an 81-70 lead with 6:30 to play.

Fifteen seconds later Gerald Harris got two points on a fast break bucket and Mike Buck followed with a jumper to cut the score to 81-74.

Valdemaras Khomichus responded for the Soviets before Henry hit two free throws and Rainey nailed a three-pointer to pull Middle within four.

An Aleksandr Volkov jumper built the lead back to six, before the Soviets received a major blow when 7-2, 264 pound center Sabonis, who spent most of the first half on the bench with foul trouble, left the contest with five personal.

From that point on, the game was MTSU's for the taking.

Harris hit two from the line to pull the Raiders closer at 85-81 with :29 to play before Rainey made it a one point contest on a three-pointer.

A Rimas Kurtinaitis free throw gave the Soviets a two point margin, setting-up a jumper from Rainey which knotted the score at 86-86 with :16 to play, and sent the contest to overtime.

The two teams traded baskets in the extra period, until the Raiders took a 97-95 lead on two Rainey free throws. Rainey added four more freebies in the last :27 to ice the victory.

"This was one of the greatest victories we've had. If not the greatest," Henry said. "We just knew that if we all came together and sucked it up at the end we could make our run or it was over."

Although his team finished their American tour with an 8-3 record, Soviet head coach Yuri Selikhov, appeared upset by the losses, especially the last one.

"We lost three games while we were here. We lost two because we played bad and because of the officials. Tonight was only because of the officials," he said.

□ By M.A. BROWN



Frank Conley



Frank Conley



Frank Conley

CLOCKWISE In your face! Freshman Mike Buck shoots after stealing the ball from 7-2 Soviet center Arvidas Sabonis.

Look at that babe!! Valeri Golovov points out an MTSC cheerleader to teammate Rimas Kurtinaitis while Tuti Sokk and Arvidas Sabonis look on.

The Khomichus shuffle. Val de maris Khomichus puts a move on Kerry Hammond.

Discussing a new strategy. Coach Yuri Sedkhov gives the Soviet players Aleksandr Yolkov, Valdemars Khomichus, Igor Miglunckis and Arvidas Sabonis new instructions during a timeout.



Frank Conley

Raiders roll at home, find life on road rocky

If there was one place that the Raiders didn't like to play, it was on the road. Unfortunately, like every team, they had to and without much success.

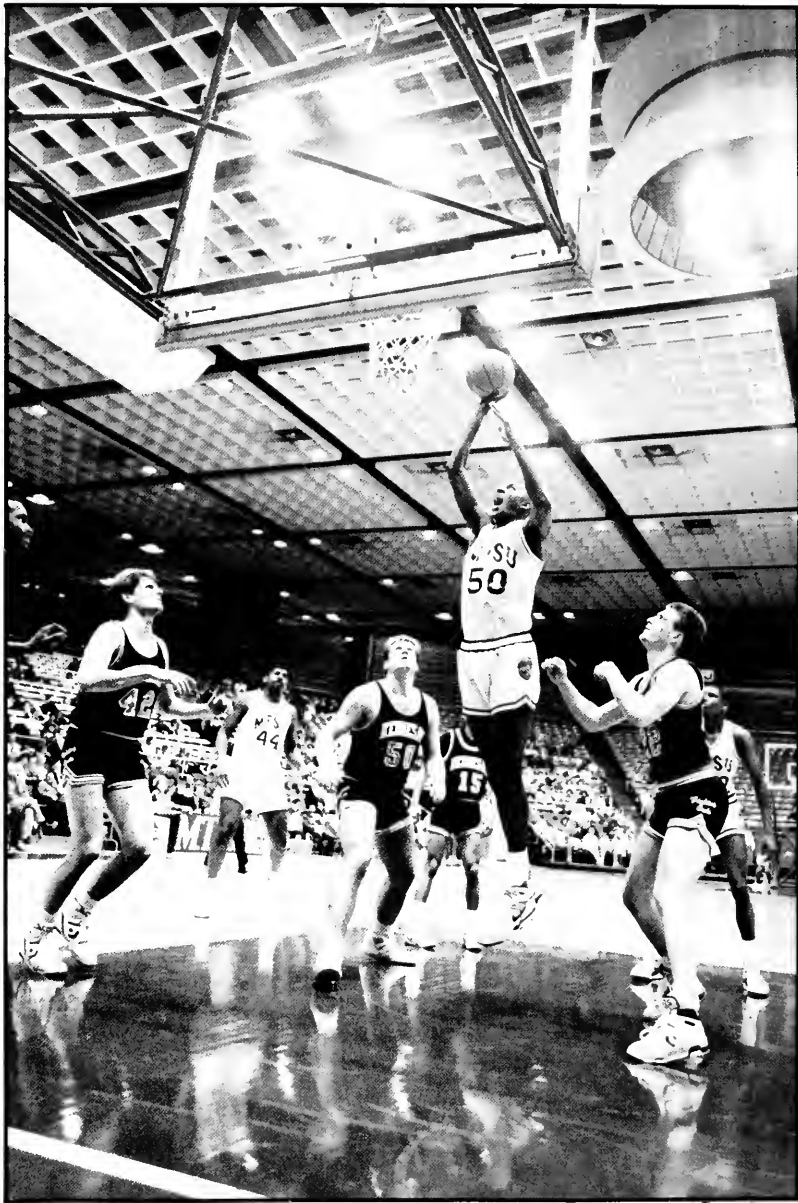
The Raiders posted a perfect 6-0 record at home through their first 13 games, but lost big on the road at Wright State (88-71) and Akron (81-65). They also blew a 10-point halftime lead at Alabama St. and lost by 10. Their only road win came at UT-Chatanooga 88-87.

The play of the team in Murphy Center, though, was always solid. Wins over Louisiana Tech and Arkansas St. were among the six wins the team posted in the house of glass.

Though the team didn't play well on the road, they held their own in Far West Classic in Oregon. After losing their first round game to Clemson 81-77, the Raiders bounced back to capture wins over Chicago St. and Colorado in the consolation bracket.

As the team entered its OVC slate, Chris Rainey was leading the team in scoring averaging 20.8 points per game. Senior forward Kerry Hammonds was leading in rebounds with 9.2 per contest, and point guard Gerald Harris was handing out 6.3 assists per game.

□ by Ken Salter



Frank Conley

Getting free for two. Randy Henry goes up for an easy layup in the Blue Raider's rout of Kennesaw.



Frank Conley

Frank Conley

Diagraming a crucial play, Coach Bruce Stewart diagrams a play in the Blue Raiders' double overtime victory over Arkansas St. Scrambling for the rebound, Mike Buck falls as he attempts to get a rebound against Louisiana Tech.





Frank Conley

Ken Salter

CLOCKWISE: Volleyball anyone? Julie Harrison tracks the flight of the ball as an Austin Peay player tries to control it by tipping it in the air. Shooting from long range, Sandy Brown, one of the nation's leaders in three-point baskets per game, takes a three-point shot against Western Kentucky. Over the top, Stephanie Capley, who balances basketball classes and a family, shoots over an Eastern Kentucky defender.



Frank Conley



Lady Raiders start quickly, win first eight

The Lady Raiders looked impressive in the early season as they picked up wins over Clemson and Vanderbilt en route to a 8-2 record before the Ohio Valley Conference began.

With inside scoring from Tawanya Mucker and three-point shooting from Sandy Brown, the Lady Raiders surged to eight consecutive victories to begin the season. They won the Shoney's Inn Classic which was held in Murphy Center by defeating Atlantic Coast Conference power Clemson, 69-64. In addition, they posted an 81-73 triumph over Vanderbilt.

Their only two losses came at the hands of Wagner in the Wagner Holiday Tournament, and the University of Kentucky.

In both losses, the team felt they should have won. They lost to Wagner in overtime and had a 15 point second half lead against Kentucky before the Lady Wildcats made a furious comeback to take a one-point victory.

As the team entered their Ohio Valley Conference schedule, senior center Tawanya Mucker was among the leaders nationally in scoring averaging 23.6 points per game. In addition, senior guard Sandy Brown was among the nation's leaders in three-point baskets, averaging over three per game, and also continued to hold the NCAA record for most consecutive games with a three-point basket as her streak reached 40 games.

□ by Ken Salter



Frank Conley

Frank Conley



Going up in traffic, Tawanya Mucker, one of the top 20 leading scorers in the nation, shoots over two Austin Peay defenders.

Loose ball! Julie Harrison battles with two Eastern Kentucky players for a loose ball.

1988-89 Sports Teams

Mens Basketball



Lady Raiders Basketball



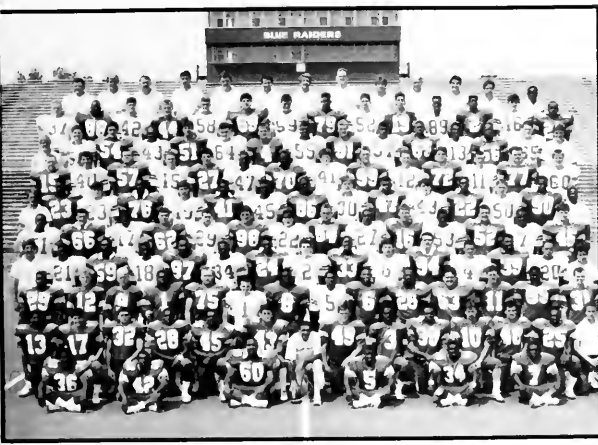
Tennis



Golf



Football



Baseball



Womens Track



ACADEMICS





Wayne Cartwright

MTSU'S TOP BRASS



Frank Conley

SAM H. INGRAM

University President



Frank Conley

JESSIE WARREN

Vice President of Administration



ROBERT LALANCE

Vice President of Student Affairs



Frank Conley

ROBERT LALANCE

Vice President of Student Affairs



Frank Conley

JERRY W. TUNSTALL

Vice President of Business and Finance

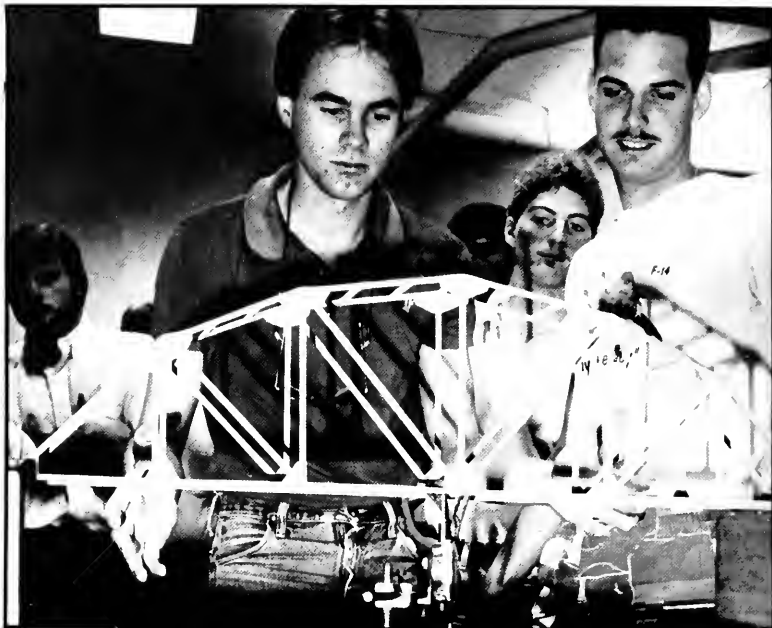
Aerospace

Programs in the Department of Aerospace lead to the Bachelor of Science (B.S.) degree with a major in Aerospace and emphasis in Administration, Maintenance Management, Professional Pilot and Technology, as well as a special two-year curriculum and an Aerospace minor.

All of these programs are designed to prepare the student for a career with one of the airlines, general aviation, aerospace industry or, in the case of the minor, to prepare those who wish to teach aerospace courses in the public schools.

The Administration emphasis offers instruction designed for students who are interested in careers in the various aspects of aerospace administration and management.

The Maintenance Management emphasis offers instruction designed for students who are interested in careers as a skilled technician or manager in the aircraft manufacturing, aircraft repair, engine overhaul or space vehicle maintenance fields.



Michael Johnson

Industrial Studies

Industrial Studies Department offers a variety of degrees in the area of education for the students.

These fields of study include industrial-technical education, industrial arts, vocational technical education, and trade and industrial education just to name a few.

Preparations for graduate study in the industrial technology and industrial education are offered by the department as well.

There are pre-engineering and a pre-architectural programs for students to follow and transfer into schools with degrees in those fields.

Majors in Industrial Technology, Environmental Science and Technology, and Industrial Education can earn Bachelor of Science degrees, with the options on emphases.

This past fall, the Industrial Studies Department received the Robert E. and Georgianna West Russell Chair of Manufacturing Excellence. The money from interest on the fund will be able to be used beginning in the fall of 1989.



Michael Johnson

Students display the balsa bridges which they produced.
The flight simulator in the Aerospace department.



Michael Johnson

Computer aided drafting in Industrial Studies
Darrell Freeman uses the old disk drives for the mini-
computer



Michael Johnson

Biology, Chemistry and Physics

Individuals in both the Department of Biology and the Department of Chemistry and Physics were very active in research projects and also with student organizations.

For use in upper division laboratories and research, the Department of Biology obtained new equipment which included microscopes for freshman and upper division labs, computers, and a new X-ray analysis unit for the scanning electron microscope. Also for use in genetics and virology, a photophoresis unit and a DNA sequencer were obtained. The Chemistry and Physics Department also acquired a 200 MHz Fourier Transform Nuclear Magnetic Resonance (FT NMR) instrument costing about \$160,000 along with a new High Performance Liquid Chromatography (HPLC) unit.

The Spring semester was the final one for Dr. Gerald Parchment who retired. In March, Dr. Parchment completed 40 years as an MTSU professor, the longest term for any current faculty member.

While MTSU lost a valued faculty member in biology, it gained two new professors in Chemistry and Physics. Both Dr. Jubran Wakim, a biochemist with a Ph.D. from Indiana University, and Dr. Martha Wellere, a physicist with a Ph.D. from California Institute of Technology, came to MTSU in the Fall. Three chemistry and physics professors took noninstructional assignments during the school year. Dr. A.E. Woods was in China lecturing and consulting the food industry. Dr. Robert Carlton conducted research in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and Dr. Roy Clark spent the Spring semester writing a freshman chemistry textbook. Also Dr. Judith Boricamp was invited to Washington, D.C., with the National Science Foundation to evaluate research proposals.

Along with the activities of faculty and the purchase of advanced instrumentation, was the activities of student organizations within the two departments. The Biology Club, the Chemical Society, and the Society

of Physics Students was open to all students having interests in those areas. The Biology Club, the second oldest club on campus, sponsored the recycling program which helped fund thirteen scholarships and participated in caving, hiking, rapelling, canoeing, and rafting excursions. The Chemistry Society heard various speakers throughout the year and sponsored the semiannual departmental picnics. The Society of Physics Students held an invitation of undergraduate students into Sigma Pi Sigma, a physics honor society. Beta Beta Beta, the biological honor society held its semiannual plant sales and, in the Spring, went to a convention where Traci Turner served as Southeastern Regional Secretary.

Both the Biology Department and the Chemistry and Physics Department continued to grow in 1988-89. Dr. Patrick Doyle summed it up by saying, "Students who go on to Graduate and Medical Schools (from MTSU) have excellent success rates; that speaks well of our departments."



Michael Johnson



Michael Johnson



Wayne Cartwright

Agriculture

The Agriculture program offers three majors and three preparatory programs. The majors include Agribusiness, Animal Science, and Plant and Soil Science. The preparatory programs include Pre-Agricultural Engineering, Pre-Forestry, and Pre-Veterinary Medicine.

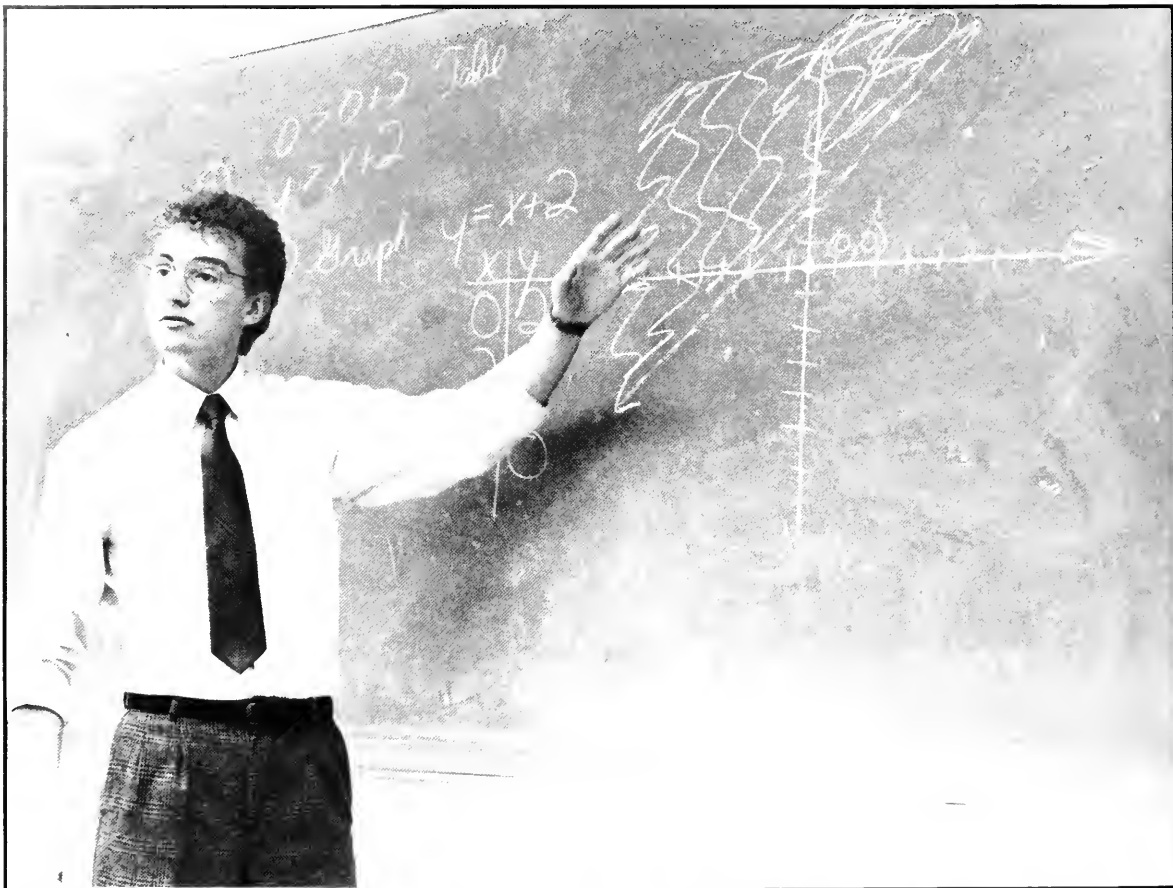
The opportunities to use agricultural knowledge is no longer limited to a family-owned farm, but also extends to non-farm aspects such as business, science, education, and communication.

MTSU offers a farm laboratory that helps students work toward the goals of improving quality of all livestock species to the highest possible level and to optimize production levels for the cropping systems.

Checking the reaction. A student checks her lab in a biology 100 class.

Demonstrating the various uses of a chemical analyzer, Dr. James Howard, a chemistry professor, shows Robert Peterson the process.

Questioning the results of an experiment. Two students check the results.



Frank Conley

Above: Illustrating the range of possibilities, Danny Harris, a graduate teaching assistant who graduated from this fine institution teaches Math 141 in the Kirksey Old Man Building.

Right: Mathematics student squared. Avaz Ahmed, an undergraduate student pursuing a Masters of Business Administration, helps Anthony Anderson, a junior, in the Math Lab. The lab is open between two and four hours daily, Monday through Thursday.

Frank Conley





Michael Johnson

Above: Programming the future. Students work at several of the computers in the computer lab

Math and Computer Science

Mathematics is the foundation for the scientific and technological world of today - a moment's reflection reveals the influence of mathematics in our lives. Computer science is a cornerstone in today's scientific, technological, and business world. Computers have influence on different aspects of our lives.

Mathematics majors may earn a Bachelor of Science or a Bachelor of Arts degree. Either of these degrees potentially leads to jobs in education, business, or scientific areas. Some students are preparing to teach mathematics and should consider joining Pi

Mu Epsilon, a national honorary fraternity, which promotes scholarly activity in mathematics. It was organized by Dr. David Sutherland. The Outstanding Teacher Award went to Frances Stubblefield, who has taught for about 40 years.

Computer science majors can find positions are available in the areas of business, research, management, programming, and engineering. One can usually find employment in a particular area of interest within a reasonable distance of a desired geographical location.

Nursing

Nursing has been around since Florence Nightingale. The successful graduate employs the nursing process as a method for providing care that is responsive to the patients health, uses knowledge and skills to formulate practical decisions, and to research processes for improving nursing care.

The purposes of this program is to provide quality nursing education which prepares students for the nursing profession, to give graduates an appropriate base for specialized study, and to prepare graduates for the changing in healthcare needs.

The Bachelor of Science in Nursing program at MTSU is approved by the Tennessee Board of Nursing.



Sandra Rennie





Sandra Rennie

Left: Checking the records. Nurse P. Hopkins, R.N., goes over a patient's records with several nursing students at Middle Tennessee Medical Center.

Below: Clearing the tubes. Inside a room with a patient, Hopkins and student Lisa Stephens check an intravenous tube to be sure the patient is receiving proper medication.

Opposite: Learning the ropes. Nursing student Lisa Stephens checks on a patient at Middle Tennessee Medical Center.



Sandra Rennie

Journalism

The major purpose of the School of Mass Communications at MTSU is to produce broadly educated students familiar with the range of knowledge in the liberal arts and sciences and competent practical skills.

The school offers two majors leading to the Bachelor of Science (B.S.) degree.

The major in mass communications offers opportunities to specialize in advertising, public relations, news-editorial, magazine journalism, graphic communications, broadcasting and photography.

In addition, a printing management option is offered through an interdisciplinary program with the Department of Industrial Studies and is designed to train management personnel for the printing industry.

The curriculum for the major in Mass Communications, constructed around a core of basic courses, is designed to provide students with practical communications skills, while acquainting them with the history, theory, ethics, social responsibility and law of mass communications.

Students majoring in mass communications must take 33 hours of course work in the department. No more than 33 hours of mass communications can be applied to the 132 hours required for a bachelor's degree.

The emphasis in journalism offers preparation for students who wish to be news reporters, copy editors, feature writers, editorial writers, sports writers or print media executives in either the magazine or newspaper areas.

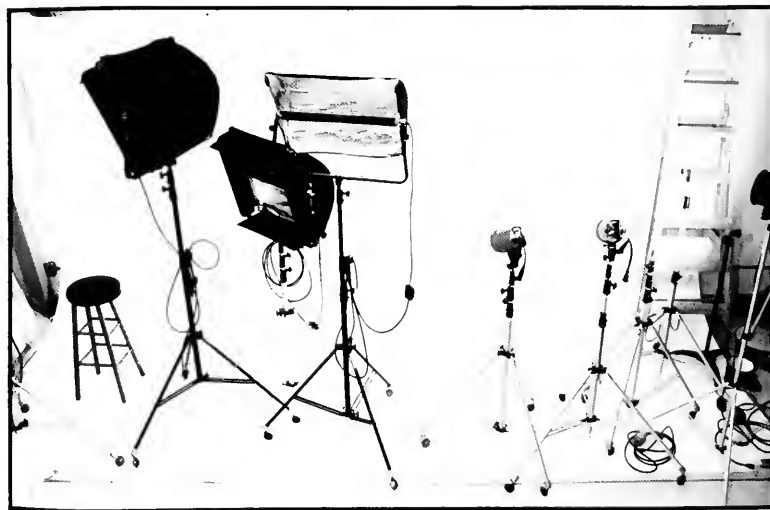
According to Glenn Himebaugh, acting chairman of the Journalism Department, MTSU offers unique opportunities for potential journalists.

"There are a lot of advantages to the MTSU journalism program," he said. "We have the new mass comm building that will be open in 1991, which will be a state of the art facility.

"We have quality faculty, and we are conveniently located to the news capital of the state — Nashville, so we have a lot of opportunities for guest speakers, internships and job openings."

The broadcast emphasis offers students the opportunity to study the broadcast industry through class work and hands-on experience through the university's student-run television station — Cable Channel 33.

"Dr. Sam Ingram [MTSU president] has allowed the broadcasting department several funds which have allowed our station to upgrade itself," Tony Stimmett, Channel 33 sports director and senior broadcast major said. "We have all of the benefits of a typical news station."



Michael Johnson

3...2...1...action! Danielle Donnell gets ready to go on the air for the channel 33 newscast. Preparing for the big show, Tracey Moore, news director, gives last minute instructions to Thieresa Ward, Keith Sanders, Walt Frazier, Carlos Johnson, and Beth Gentry.



Sandra Rennie



Michael Johnson



Sandra Rennie

Checking for style, Mark Jackson checks his style book in the newswriting lab.
All those lights. The lights in full display in the photography studio.

Recording Industry Management

Over 300 Recording Industry Management majors are currently enrolled at NTSU, including students from five different nations and over 30 different states.

Students interested in careers in the business, technical and artistic areas of the recording industry are among the RIM majors at the university.

Success in the recording industry demands skill, knowledge and the ability to work under pressure with other people. A successful RIM graduate needs a positive outlook, a sense of creativity and just the right amount of assertiveness.

The program is designed to prepare students for entry and middle-level jobs in virtually any phase of the industry from marketing of recordings to music publishing firms, recording studios, record companies, talent agencies, concert promotion firms, record store chains, record distribution firms, tape manufacturing companies, audio consulting firms, trade publications and a number of other areas.

The program has been designed with consultation and continuing advice from the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences Institute, the National Association of Recording Merchandisers (NARM), the Audio Engineering Society, the Society of Professional Audio Recording Studios and the National Music Publishers Association.



Frank Conley





Frank Conley

Left: Mastering the board. Recording industry management instructor Gerry Spiegel (seated) demonstrates how to use a Harrison console to students (L to R) David Bird, Dave McAlister and Steve Parsons. Reel to reel. Advanced RIM student Steve Parsons changes a reel of digital tape on one of the two digital players which the RIM department has in Studio B.



Frank Conley



Frank Conley

What does this button do? Advanced RIM students Collin Parker, David Bird and Steve Parsons digitally remix recorded music in Studio B in the James Union Building two floors below the Sidelines office.

Above: Lecturing the masses. Gerry Spiegel teaches students some of the finer points of the dynamics of sound in his RIM 451 class.

School of Business

The School of Business consists of five departments. These departments include Accounting; Business Education, Distributive Education, and Office Management; Computer Information Systems; Economics and Finance; and Management and Marketing.

Objectives of the School of Business are to provide a higher education and training for successful business careers, to apply basic knowledge and other abilities needed for furthering your education, and to extend to the public services through special programs and projects.

During the fall of 1988, the School of Business received a new Dean. Dean Barbara Haskew took over the position upon leaving TVA as an operations manager. She enjoys playing golf and has set out to improve the student-faculty open-door policy. This will increase class participation and allow students to get to know their professors on a one-to-one basis.

The Accounting program qualifies students for jobs such as, auditors, managing accountants, or financial accountants. It complies with the academic requirements set by the Tennessee State Board of Accountancy to provide students with an opportunity to expand their knowledge of accounting. They also have a fraternity, Beta Alpha Psi. The requirements are a 3.0 GPA, 3.0 in accounting courses, and completion of Intermediate Accounting I.

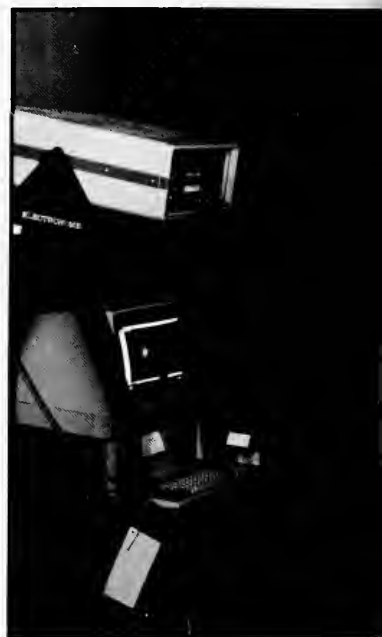
The Business Education, Distributive Education, and Office Management (BDOM) program offers three career opportunities. These include office manage-

ment program, teacher certification program, and a two-year business program. These programs prepare students to become secretaries, office managers, or business teachers. The two-year program is designed for flexibility in preparing students for entry level positions. This program has been approved by the Tennessee State Department of Education.

The Economics and Finance program is designed to give students an understanding of economic concepts and to provide them with a thorough knowledge of the techniques of financial analysis. This program is supported by three chairs: The Martin Chair of Insurance, The Weatherford Chair of Finance, and The Jones Chair of Free Enterprise. Dr. Kenneth Hollman is recognized by the Chairman of Economics and Finance as a "Superman" for making the insurance program one of the best in the nation. Dr. Hollman stated that "one finds a breadth of expertise in almost any insurance industry including claims adjustment, underwriting, accounting, and data processing the very nature of the insurance business requires a performance of numerous highly specialized functions." Most students that select insurance as a major or minor can find work that is compatible with their personal and professional interest.

The Management and Marketing program helps prepare students for specialized careers in management and sales. This program also includes Business Administration which helps students to work in the business world without having a particular business field of study.

The tools of a computer programmer. The terminal and the necessary peripherals.





Michael Johnson



Michael Johnson

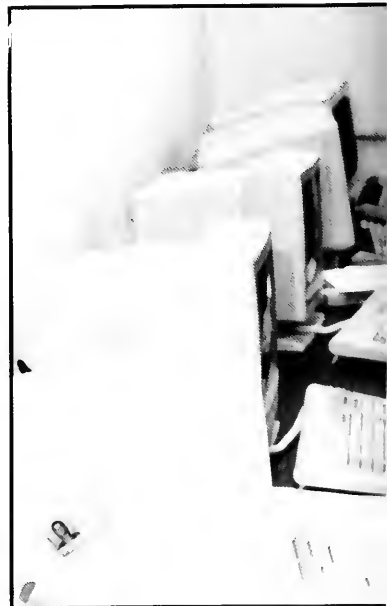


Michael Johnson

Dr. Clark teaches a night class
Working on a program. Students work on computers
in the computer lab



Above: Working alone. A lone student works fervently in the Word Processing Lab located in the Kirksey Old Main Building
 Left: Lending a helping hand. A student helps aids a frustrated would-be computer programmer in the computer lab.





Michael Johnson



Michael Johnson

Above: Prof in repose. Dr. Ray Anthony Inman of the management and marketing department takes a time-out from grading papers in his office.



Michael Johnson

Psychology

The Psychology department offers the Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Arts, Master of Arts, Master of Education, and Specialist in Education degrees.

The B.S. degree requires a minimum of 36 semester credits in Psychology plus two minors of at least 18 hours each. The B.A. degree requires a minimum of 36 semester credits in Psychology, one minor of 18 credits, and 12 credits of a foreign language. Minors usually include Sociology, Nursing, Business, Speech, Computer Science, Biology, or Criminal Justice. The M.A., M.Ed., and Ed.S. are advanced degrees and require approximately 45 credits of graduate level Psychology courses.

The undergraduate program is designed to meet the needs of students with a variety of interests and career goals. The Psychology curriculum has three major purposes: to provide the knowledge in undergraduate courses needed to advance to graduate level, to prepare students to pursue careers in a variety of jobs, and to provide students with a familiarity of Psychology that will help them advance in their careers.



Sandra Rennie

Above: Laying down the law, Dr. Ronnie Selva, a law professor at MTSU, lectures to his Constitutional Issues class



Criminal Justice

The Middle Tennessee State University Criminal Justice Department is designed for students who are interested in pursuing a career in the various areas of law enforcement.

As well as a Bachelor of Science (B.S.) degree in criminal justice, the department also offers a Masters degree in the discipline.

To be admitted into the Masters program, a student must have a minimum of 18 hours of work at the undergraduate level in Criminal Justice or an approved equivalent.

Each applicant must also take the Graduate Record Examination (G.R.E.) or the Miller Analogies Test (M.A.T.) and the Cooperative English Test.

The department chairman is responsible for the screening of all applicants.

The individual applicant should be admitted to candidacy after having completed 10 semester hours credit and before having completed 16. The applicant must maintain a cumulative grade point average of 3.00 in criminal justice.

No fewer than 10 and no more than 16 semester hours may be counted toward the degree before the individual is admitted to candidacy.

A degree plan must be filed with the candidate's committee at this time, and all courses for the degree must be listed. The individual will also indicate at this time at which institution, MTSU or Tennessee State University, he will do his research and thesis.

Students must take at least nine hours of the program at each school.

Frank Conley



Left: The halls of justice. The offices of the MTSU Criminal Justice Department, located on East Main Street next to St. Mark's United Methodist Church, are always open to criminal justice majors.

Elementary and Special Education

Courses in the MTSU Department of Elementary and Special Education are designed to meet the professional needs of students preparing to teach at the elementary level and to improve the teaching competencies of those presently employed as teachers.

Programs in the department lead to the Bachelor of Science (B.S.) degree with majors in Elementary Education, Early Childhood Education or Special Education.

The Early Childhood Education is offered through an interdisciplinary program with the Department of Home Economics. A minor in Special Education is also available.

As an extra benefit to Education students at MTSU, the department announced last fall the formation of a chair of excellence named in honor of 1988 National Teacher of the Year Terry Weeks.

Weeks, a graduate of the MTSU Education Department and teacher at Central Middle School in Murfreesboro, was named National Teacher of the Year by Pres. Ronald Reagan last spring.

"It's not necessary to go to a preppy Ivy League school in order to be successful in life," university Pres. Sam H. Ingram said of Weeks' achievement, quoting another MTSU alumnus, 1986 winner of the Nobel Memorial Prize in Economics James Buchanan.



Sandra Henne

The wonders of youth. Dr. Joyce E. Maar of the MTSU Home Economics Department examines a mobile with one of her young charges in the Home Ec building.



Sandra Rennie

Left: Teaching the young. Dr. Joyce E. Maar, a home economics professor at MTSU, reads to a youngster in the Home Ec. building.



Sandra Rennie

On-campus daycare center a learning headstart

It's a sunny, bright Monday morning on the MTSU campus and he's ready for school after eating his breakfast, and making a quick mental checklist, coat and hat- check, lunchbox-check, crayons- check, extra C.I. Joe - check.

Necessities tucked under his arm, with his hood neatly tied under his chin, his mother makes a final inspection while wiping his nose. She leads him by the hand to his classroom, cheerful in its bouncy yellow and white countenance, and turns him over to his teacher.

But wait, isn't this college? What are children doing here?

Actively participating in the broad educational goals that all students on the MTSU campus have. Many children, ages 3 to 5, live on campus in family student housing and when their parents attend classes or go to work, the children go to the MTSU daycare facility.

The official name for the facility, which is open to children of MTSU students, faculty, staff and the community, is the MTSU daycare lab. Its function is not only to care for children, but also to educate college students in dealing with children. Although James wants to encourage other students to visit, most are education, nursing, and

psychology majors who use the daycare to learn about children, hence the term "lab".

One comforting advantage of the daycare lab is its location in the middle of family housing.

"The most obvious convenience is the location," says Karen Weller, MTSU student and mother of twin boys, Shawn and Joseph.

Weller takes a seat in the tiny, brightly colored chairs. She stops by daily to pick up both her 4-year-old boys who attend the daycare lab.

A maximum of 25 full-time children are currently enrolled in the program and many parents feel more secure with their children in this environment.

"It's nice how it's set up," Weller says as her boys fly paper airplanes over her head. "I like how it's one big room and the children don't get lost here," she says, turning to smile at one of the student teachers, Jerome Marsh, an elementary education major.

Parents, especially those attending college on a tight income, must also consider the cost of their daycare options.

"Moneywise, it's less expensive than other daycares," Weller says. "Other daycares in town were in the \$45 to \$50 dollar per week range, while the on-campus facility is \$38.50 per week," Weller explained.

The weekly fee for part-time enrollment is \$28.50, while full-time enrollment is \$38.50 according to Nancy James, director of the facility.

James was a temporary worker at the daycare lab all last semester and was named the director's position this year on Jan. 9. The only other full-time staff member is Zona Frazier, an employee of 4 years.

James' experiences in the childcare field include working in the public school system and at Opryland Hotel's 24-hour daycare service for the hotel's employees.

"When I first got here, Zona asked me if I was used to the noise," James recalls in the soft silence of the now empty schoolroom. "The daycare at Opryland had 200 children of a wide age range, from 6-weeks-old to school age, and I thought to myself, 'You don't know what loud is,'" James says with a quiet laugh, her eyes a little distant.

"It's such a nice setup here," James says. "Since the daycare is only for children from 3 to 5 years old, we are targeting children in basically the same learning range," James says, hands articulating in the air. "The older children are not bored; they're still excited about what the 3-year-olds are just learning how to do," James says.

Wayne Cartwright





Wayne Cartwright



Wayne Cartwright

Children are taught coordination skills through creative and specific "play" exercises. The children learn as they play.

Priscilla Van Tries, Project HELP teacher and administrator, works with the children on visual communication skills.

Day care center director Nancy James discusses the day's activities with the children prior to being picked up.

Project HELP

There is a time in everyone's life when the help of another person is needed; in fact, life is full of situations where assistance is required for a person to overcome and adapt to certain obstacles. And hopefully in the future the recipient of such good will can return the deed by helping someone else.

At Project HELP (Help Educate Little People), located on the MTSU campus, assistance is given to children four years old and younger who have developmental difficulties and need extra nurturing during the early, yet critical, stages of their lives.

The service is provided to any family in Rutherford County that requires help with children that have certain physical, mental, and/or emotional difficulties. A large percentage of the children will be in the mainstream of the educational process when they leave Project HELP, while others may require further aid in their educational development in later years.

However, it is important to realize that these children are just the same as other children in that they enjoy playing games, listening to records, playing with a variety of toys and having all the attention they can possibly grab from adults.

Dr. Ann Campbell of the Education Department started the program in 1983 with the help of various federal grants and has watched as the program has expanded. MTSU students from various departments on campus work in the program as volunteers.

First Aid and Safety

Each year more than 140,000 Americans die from injuries while more than 80,000 suffer from permanently disabling injuries. Motor-vehicle accidents cause more deaths in the age group 18-24 than anything else.

These are important reasons to offer first aid in the university curriculum.

First Aid, a class in the HPERS department, is a unique course combining skills with theory. The course is designed to prepare students with first aid knowledge and skills necessary to care for most injuries and to meet most emergencies. It also provides accident prevention information.

First Aid is one of the most popular classes offered at MTSU and is regularly taken by over 400 students a year.

Since the professors who teach this course are affiliated with the American Red Cross, students receive Red Cross certification upon successful completion of the class, making them eligible for jobs where Standard First Aid and Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation training is required.

First Aid has been an important course in the HPERS curriculum at MTSU for over 50 years. At one time, it was taught by agriculture professor B.B. Gracy. Coach Joe Black Hayes guided the program from 1950 until his retirement in the late 1970s. Safety and First Aid was required of all students in education until recently.

Safety and First Aid serves as a required course for HPERS majors and as an elective for students throughout the university.

Many students who have received the training have become community instructors throughout the state. First Aid teachers in the HPERS department this year include Dean Hayes, Jimmy Earle, George Camp, Katherine Strobel and Ralph Ballou.

The class is unique in that it combines theory and skills. For example, not only does a student learn the risk factors associated with cardiovascular disease, but what steps to take in giving CPR in case of heart failure.

Doctors recognize the importance of laymen being trained to care for the injured until professional medical help arrives at the scene of an accident. The Safety and First Aid class provides the training which could make a difference.



Wayne Cartwright

Above: The kiss of life. Katherine Strobel instructs a student in mouth to mouth resuscitation during her First Aid class.

Above Right: Dancing for fitness. Instructor Camille Scott-Tunie leads her HPERS class in aerobics.

Right: Stretch those muscles. Students in a HPERS class stretch in preparation for their morning exercises.



Sandra Rennie

Health, Physical Ed., Recreation and Safety

The first encounter many students have with the MTSU Department of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Safety is through the activity program which includes on-campus courses such as racquetball, karate, dance, golf, tennis, aerobics and swimming.

The more than 5,000 students annually who take activities courses can also choose from whitewater canoeing, bowling, scuba diving, roller skating, backpacking and bicycling in appropriate off-campus locations.

The HIPERS Department offers a Bachelor of Science (B.S.) degree with three emphases.

The Health Education emphasis prepares students for certification to teach health in elementary and high school. A non-teaching curriculum is also available.

The Physical Education emphasis prepares students to teach P.E. in grades K through 12. A non-teaching curriculum is available.

Students may also choose the Recreation emphasis which has three areas — outdoor, specialized or therapeutic.

The department also offers minors in athletic coaching, dance, driver and traffic safety education, health, health and physical education, physical education and recreation.



Sandra Rennie

English

A university education should prepare a student for life as well as making a living. The English Department at MTSU feels it can help in students in preparation for both.

Developing the ability to read, write and understand the English language is both an end in itself and a means to an end. When students become better readers and writers, they also become more knowledgeable of themselves and of their world, more at home with both.

They learn to live more fully. At the same time, they acquire skills that will give them an advantage in the market place.

MTSU requires 12 semester hours of general studies English of all students for graduation. Students complete this requirement by taking English 111 and 112, in sequence; English 211; and either English 221, 223 or 224.

Juniors and seniors establish English minors by completing three upper-division English courses after taking the four courses required during the first two years.

English is a popular minor at MTSU because the uncomplicated requirements leave students a wide choice of courses, and because many students and their advisors see the English minor as complementary to majors in such fields as history, political science and pre-law, mass communications and the arts.

Juniors and seniors establish English majors by completing ten courses beyond their required freshman and sophomore courses. The ten courses consist of English 300 and courses chosen from six groups representing major aspects of literature and language studies.



Frank Conley



Sandra Rennie

Foreign Language

Learning a foreign language can be a very enlightening experience for any college student, and MTSU foreign languages department aims to provide that enlightenment.

Foreign language study at the university can increase a graduate's career opportunities in the business world, and can provide them with a competitive edge other prospective employees won't have.

Surveys have shown that multi-linguists have higher verbal scores on many standardized tests. Learning a foreign language also improves English skills.

On top of all that, foreign language study at MTSU fulfills a General Studies requirement in all departments.

General studies courses are offered in French, German and Spanish. These courses are designed to teach basic communications skills in these languages.

Advanced studies are also offered in these

courses.

If a student has previously studied one of these languages, they may opt for the department's Placement Exam, which allows students to earn up to 12 credit hours for language skills attained in high school, during foreign residence or at home.

The test allows the department to determine at what level a student should enroll. Credit earned on the Placement Exam will be awarded when the recommended course has been successfully completed.

The Foreign Language department is equipped with a new, modern language laboratory, and offers students the opportunity to hone their skills in foreign countries through various education programs.

The department also offers opportunities to interact with native speakers in a social setting, and is operated in a friendly and sympathetic atmosphere.



Michael Johnson

Art department

MTSU students seeking a career and art will be glad to find that the university's art department is actively involved in helping individuals do just that.

The Art Department's programs are designed to open doors into the world of visual expression and intellectual development. The department encourages students to sample a variety of art disciplines and make an informed choice about their direction in art.

Two degrees are offered in the program — the Bachelor of Fine Arts (B.F.A.) and the Bachelor of Science (B.S.) degree.

The B.F.A. is designed for students who wish to study in preparation for a career in studio arts such as painting, sculpture, printmaking, ceramics, jewelry, commercial art and photography.

The B.S. degree is designed for students who aspire to teach art in public schools.

Two special minors are also offered to complement the B.F.A. and B.S. programs. These are the pre-professional programs in Art Therapy (minor in Psychology), Art Therapy-gerontology (minor in gerontology) and Art Administration (minor in Business Administration).

A special minor can be designed by a student and the chairperson of the Art Department if existing minors do not meet the unique needs or interests of an individual student.

The Art Department also has the Barn Gallery and the Student Center Gallery, which frequently house visiting artists and critics to share their ideas and world experience through workshops, lectures and seminars.

Clockwise: Capturing genius. Art student Elizabeth Sutherland works on a clay reproduction of a horn in the Art Barn.

Speaking in tongues. Several foreign language students study in the language lab located in Boutwell Dramatic Arts Building.

Peek Award winner Craig Conley stands with presenter Charisse Gendron, who said Mr. Conley was designated a scholar "for academic excellence, professional promise, and potential for living the examined life with liberality and courage."

Geology and Geography

The MTSU Department of Geography and Geology offers interested students a chance to study the earth as a whole, from the actual planet to the cultural differences between its peoples and places.

The university offers majors in both geography and geology on the undergraduate area, with four emphases in geography and two under geology.

Geography students may choose a Foreign Area Emphasis, which consists of 30 credit-hours credit work with 15 coming from geography and the remainder including a foreign language and courses in international relations and diplomatic history.

A physical geography emphasis is offered which consists of 30 semester hours including required and elective geography as well as a course in soil science. Two minors must also be taken, with one being either biology, chemistry, physics or mathematics.

The cultural geography emphasis requires 31 semester hours chosen from a variety of regional and topical geography courses. A minor in social science, either economics, history, political science, psychology or sociology.

The final geography emphasis, park service, includes a core of eight geography courses plus two courses which the individual student selects. Students must also take related courses from other departments including criminal justice, economics, political science, agriculture, biology, industrial studies and health, physical education, recreation and safety.

A minor in geography is also available.

For the geology major, either a Bachelor of Arts or a Bachelor of Science degree may be earned, with two emphases offered.

The earth science emphasis requires 30 semester hours to be determined by whether or not the student desires to be-

come a teacher or seek a post as a geological technician. The technical curriculum includes the requirements that one minor be taken in chemistry. The certification curriculum includes a minor in secondary education.

The geology emphasis is for students who desire a career as a professional geologist or who plan to do graduate work in geology. A more rigorous program than earth science, the emphasis requires considerable work in mathematics, chemistry, biology and physics in addition to 31 hours of geology. Attendance at a summer field camp is strongly recommended.

A minor in geology/earth science is also offered.

A major in social science is also offered which consists of 18 hours in one social science field plus six hours in each of the other four. Students will select from economics, geography (cultural emphasis), history, political science and sociology. A major-minor combination is also possible.

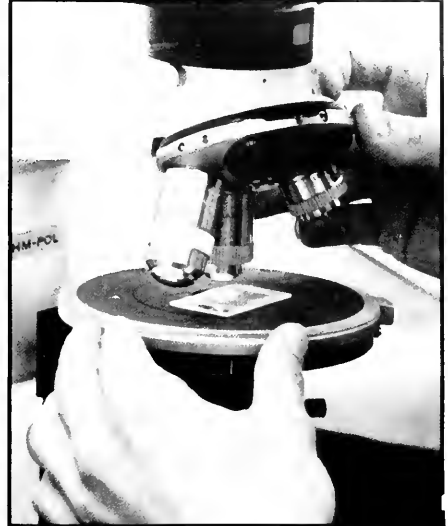
A number of summer trips to various foreign countries are also offered by the department. These field courses designed to provide insight to a selected foreign culture and are conducted at a minimal cost to the student.

According to department literature, "Members of the Department of Geography and Geology are dedicated to providing each of their students with personal attention needed depending on their individual goals and backgrounds. ... The department is especially proud of the on-campus reputation they have for outstanding instruction and for a close-knit relationship with students. If you are at all interested or would like more information, let us hear from you."





Sandra Rennie



Sandra Rennie



Sandra Rennie

Above Left: You are here. Geology students Doug Meek and Linda Savage examine a map in Lab 100 of the Geology Department.

Above: It looks like a rock. The thin layers of rock on the slide show the make up of the particular type of rock.

Left: Pinpointing the spot. Student Leah Smith updates maps for use in guidance and planning in the remote sensing lab

Music

Competent musicians have a wide range of opportunities in our society for years into the future. There is a demand for well-trained musician-teachers in the public schools throughout the United States, and college and university music teaching remains a promising profession.

The music industry ranks among the ten largest industries in our nation and provides job opportunities for a wide range of talented and trained musicians in a variety of musical fields.

The Department of Music at MTSU has faculty members with diverse training and backgrounds, modern well-equipped facilities and a variety of program options.

Students majoring in music begin study immediately upon entering the university and continue it for all four undergraduate years.

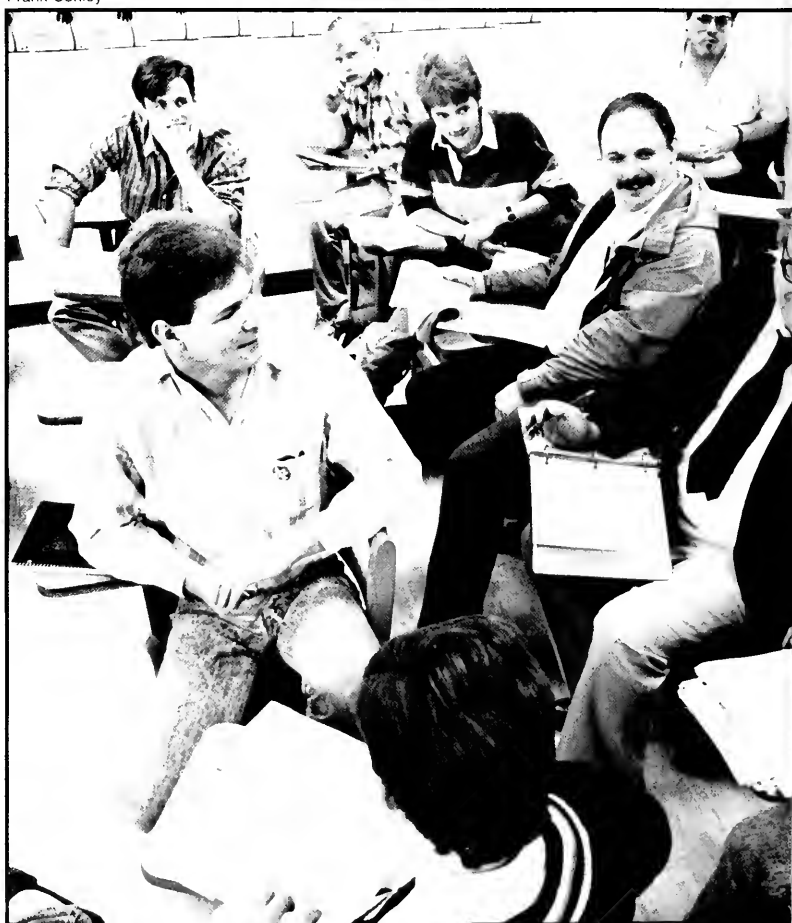
In addition to music, during the first two years the student receives instruction in general studies covering the major fields of human learning and ideas.

The Music Department offers the Bachelor of Music degree with emphases in instrumental music for those wishing to become instrumental teachers; certification in school music for those wishing to become choral or general music teachers; voice performance for those wishing to teach voice; instrumental performance; music industry for those wishing to enter the music industry; and theory-composition for those wishing to become composers or arrangers.

And a one, and a two and a three ... Joseph T. Smith, director of the MTSU concert band, leads the band as they go through one of their numerous pieces during a practice session.



Frank Conley





Frank Conley



Ok, get this down in writing. Dr. Jack Turner, political science professor, deftly lectures his students as to the nature of the ghastly beast in the far right corner behind him.

Political Science

The Political Science department at MTSU is widely recognized for its high quality and is annually rated among the top departments in the state.

The programs provided by the department are designed to give students a firm academic foundation of a traditional nature combined with applied and practical training and experience through field work, internships, laboratory work and the compilation and interpretation of data.

Another plus for the department is its geographical proximity to such political resources as the Tennessee State Capital and several federal agencies located in Nashville.

Extensive contacts between the department and government officials through internship programs and graduates in public administration have facilitated student research, field trips and employment of graduates.

Other than the Bachelor of Science (B.S.) degree in political science, the department offers a separate major in international relations. The Bachelor of Arts (B.A.) degree attracts students who are interested in careers in government, military service or in business with international aspects and those who want a broad, liberal education.

To carry out the varied programs of the department, facilities convenient to students and faculty are available. A reading room with helpful material is located within the main office complex, while classrooms are on the same floor as the offices in Peck Hall.

Philosophy

The Department of Philosophy at MTSU offers courses intended to acquaint students with philosophical methods, systems and problems, as well as supply a philosophical background for graduate study in philosophy or related areas.

Courses in religious studies are intended to acquaint students with the history and the beliefs of the major religions of the world.

Programs in the department lead to either a Bachelor of Arts (B.A.) or Bachelor of Science (B.S.) degree with a major in Philosophy. Minors are offered in Philosophy and Religious Studies.

The major in Philosophy consists of 30 semester hours of Philosophy courses. All students pursuing a major within this department must complete the General Studies requirements outlined in the university catalogue.

A minor in Philosophy consists of 18 semester hours of Philosophy courses.

A minor in Religious Studies consists of 18 semester hours of courses in Religious Studies. Philosophy 320, 330 and Sociology 45 may be counted in the 18 hours.

Speech and Theatre

The department of Speech and Theatre at MTSU offers three emphases under the major in speech and theatre and provides valuable hands-on, hard-work experiences through extracurricular programs.

The combination of solid classwork plus actual doing gives students the skill and confidence essential for a productive career.

Students may earn either a Bachelor of Arts (B.A.) or Bachelor of Science (B.S.) degree.

The emphasis in speech communication is an exciting and challenging study program which provides students with marketable skills. Effective communication is a cornerstone of today's fast-paced life, and employers are looking for this ability.

The emphasis in theatre offers a sound background in theatre as well as practical experience for the undergraduate student. The curriculum is planned to provide a background for an intelligent appreciation of the drama, training in interpretation and experience in the presentation of plays.

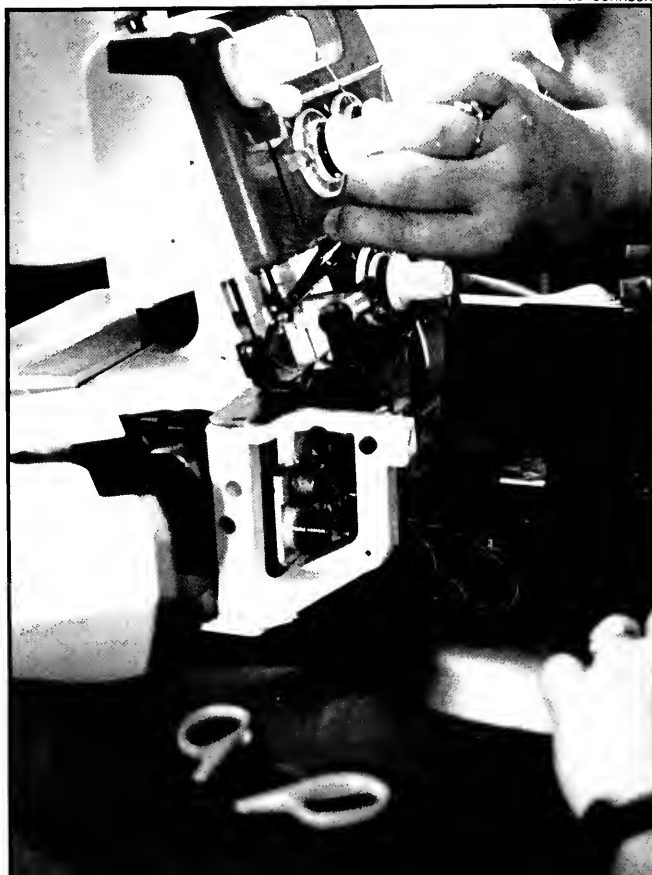
The emphasis in speech-language and hearing provides training for a career in the rehabilitation of the more than 10,000,000 communication-handicapped children and adults in the United States. The range of courses provides the therapist with the working tools of the field, and the University's Speech-Language and Hearing Clinic provides the site for practical experiences.

The Speech and Theatre department also offers extracurricular activities through the Forensics Program, the University Theatre and the Honors Program.

Swallowed by the cracks. A student in the Speech and Theatre Department works on a jammed sewing machine in the department's costume shop.



Michael Johnson



Sociology/Anthropology/Social Work

If you are fascinated by people, and why they do the crazy things they do, then the MTSU Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work Department is the place for you.

MTSU offers a major in Sociology with emphases in Sociology and Anthropology and a major in Social Work. These programs may lead to the Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science or Bachelor of Social Work degree.

Minors in Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work are also available. The interdisciplinary minor in Gerontology and two certificate programs — health care supervision and gerontology — are coordinated by the department.

Fieldwork or internships are an integral part of these programs.

Sociology majors are required to take a minimum of 30 semester hours within the department. Although courses are listed by major or emphasis area in the catalog and schedule books, any of them can be taken for sociology credit. Two minors, one of which can be from any department, must be taken by B.S. degree students.

The major in Social Work leads to a B.S.W., accredited by the Council on Social Work Education. The program prepares the student for beginning professional practice in social work and provides a foundation for graduate study toward a master's degree.

Students completing the requirements for a major in social work will be certified. The certification shows on the student's academic transcript as evidence of completion of Council on Social Work Education B.S.W. requirements.

An interdisciplinary minor in Gerontology is coordinated by the department. To receive this minor, students must successfully complete 18 semester hours.

To carry out the varied programs of the department, facilities convenient to students and faculty are available. A reading room with helpful materials is located in the main office complex. Classrooms are on the same floor as the offices in Peck Hall, and faculty has an "open door" policy — students are welcome to seek additional information or help outside class time.



Michael Johnson



Wayne Cartwright

Hold real still, son. A hearing specialist from the MTSU Speech and Hearing checks a student for possible hearing deficiencies.

A hemming and a hawing. Ann Donnell, an instructor in the MTSU Speech and Theatre Department, works on the hem of a tunic worn during the production of *Antigone*.

ORGANIZATIONS





courtesy of Paul Vaughn Studios

ACM

PROFESSIONAL

(Association for Computing Machinery)

Front Row: Bruce O'Neal, Vice Chairman, Brad Maxwell, Chairman, Matt Byrnes, Treasurer.

Second Row: A. von Neumann, Edgard S. Semaan, Regina Buchanan, Joey Carnathers.

Third Row: Wayne Comer, Brian W. Bennett, John W. Brainsma, Don Lance, Kevin B. Slater.



American Society of Women Accountants

PROFESSIONAL

Sitting: Nancy Boyd, Advisor; Melissa Bryan, Vice President
Standing: Tammy Lamprecht, President, Sherri Montgomery, Public Relations.



Alpha Delta Pi

SORORITY



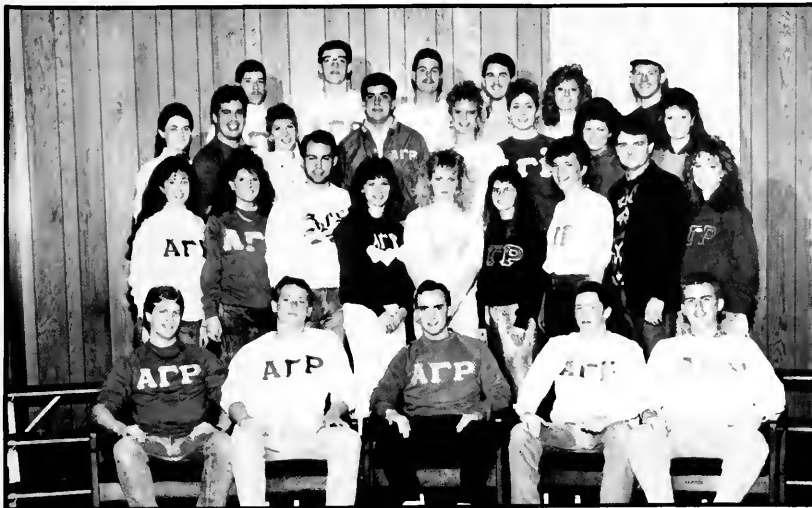
Officers

First Row: Amy Jackson, Guard; Juavita Haynes, Panhellenic Vice President; Laura Brinker, Treasurer, Heidi Newman, Pledge Education Vice President; Kathy Margeson, President; Stacey Semmes, Executive Vice President; Christy West, Recording Secretary; Shayna Walker, Corresponding Secretary; Kimberly Howard, Information Sheets.

Second Row: Christau Young, Kim Dampier, Mary Parker, Amy Jacobs, Lori Donaldson, Malisa Thomas, Jennifer Myers, Tiffany Woods, Tami Smith, Terri Page, Terri Morris, Liza Teer, Kelly Short, C. Garrard Kramer.

Third Row: Valerie McCoy, Sherry Saunders, Kristy Williams, Stacie Petty, Lisa Lane, Heather Darke, Ann Smith, Jill Chong, Angie Hall, Deborah Layne, Misty Nicholson, Annitta Pernell, Lori Harris, Brent Cotten.

Fourth Row: Jeni Raw, Tiffany King, Colette Anderson, Claire Pulliam, Sandra Lewis, Debbie Curtis, Krista Hare, Mitzi Hathcoate, Melanie Haltom, Kim Knoll, Dawn Gray, Tanya Johnson.



Alpha Gamma Rho

FRATERNITY

Officers

Row One: Craig Teal, Pledge Trainer; Brent Neal, Vice President Alumni Relations; Alex Dowdy, President; Randy Knoch, Vice President Planning; Nathan Walker, Vice President.

Row Two: Kristin Kane, Tammy Minchey, Jerry Blankenship, Bonita Elkins, Christi Hillis, April Banks, Julie Traud, Vic Arms, Michele Garner.

Row Three: Michelle Meyer, Stan Trout, Andrea Wheat, Damon Deese, Christy Minchey, Melissa Vick, Keri Campbell, Michele Harrell.

Row Four: B.J. Moore, John Shelton, Alan Hardcastle, Joel Cox, Connie Creel, J.H. Holmes.



Alpha Omicron Pi

SORORITY

Big Brother Mark Weiss (lying down)

Officers

First Row: Teresa Richardson, Keeper of the Ritual; Mary Lou Westfall, Annabelle Brice, Jenne Lowe, Gayle Kirchberg, Karen Chew, Kathi Gentry, Chapter Relations; Eva Camara, Kimberly Clark, Lisa Ferrell, Philanthropic Chairman; Jennifer Noe, Chapter Relations; Cathy Sullivan, Melissa Burgess, Paula Smith, Jill Mounce, Chaplin; Angela Ligon, Special Member; Kathy Harrigan, Chapter Relations Representative and I.S.C.

Second Row: Michelle Pess, Andrea Crossno, Teresa Sheehan, Duncan Ragsdale, Camille Chandler, Candace Tays, Sharon Lott, Jennifer Cardwell, Katherine Quinn, Rush Chairmen, Lori Ferrell, Rush Assistant.

Third Row: Jennifer Stone, Kim Carding, Mary Flathmann, Laura Allison, Stephanie Brooks, Annie Marie Joy, Angie Bonds, Angie Trussell, Stephanie Anderson, Leslie Daniel, Sherri Hohn, Robin Tomerlin, Cady Walker, Amy Wells, Kristie Prichard, Candace Keller.

Association of Non-Traditional Students

SPECIAL INTEREST

Jackie Haskins, President, Patricia Darrell, Marilyn Cupell, Secretary-Treasurer.



PRSSA

SPECIAL INTEREST

(Public Relations Student Society of America)
Front Row: Lee Casson, Ronda Rawlins, Ms. Steffenhagen.
Back Row: Ms. Smith, Carla Moore, Anna-Marie Lyczkowski, Robin Thurman, Bonita Gabora, Terri Woodmore.



Biology Club

DEPARTMENTAL

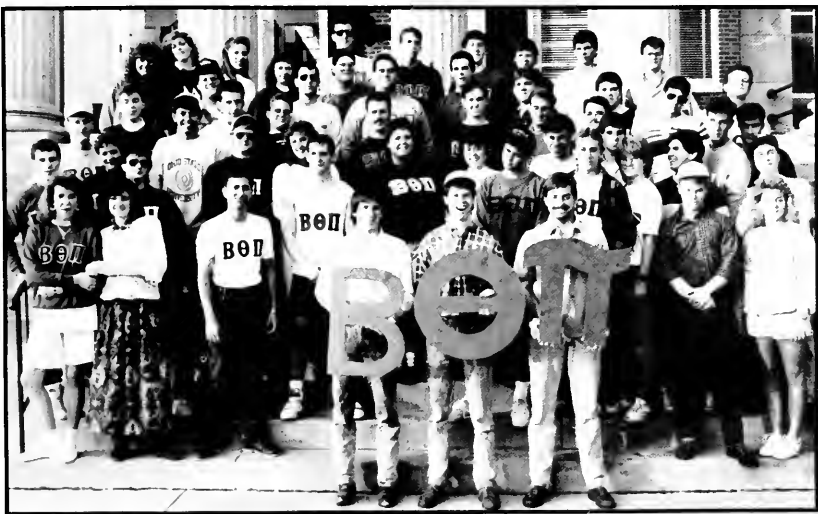


Back Row: Dr. Patrick Doyle, Co-sponsor, Kevin Lehto, David Lee Gregor, Randall W. Conbs, Hamid R. Hognegahdar, Dan B. Bemers, John M. Zamora, Co-sponsor.

Front Row: Carol Parrish, Karen McCulley, Kate Lapczynski, Dobie Giles, Robert Powell, Public Chair Assistant, Tammy Wright, Secretary/Treasurer, Colby Tucker, President, Rick Seaton, ASB Representative, Kaye Holbrook, Publicity Chairman, Greg Finney, Vice President.

BLUES CRUSADE

SPECIAL INTEREST



Beta Theta Pi

FRATERNITY

Row 1: Brian Burnis, Bo Fawbush, Bryan Marlin
Row 2: Tongva Wolle, Leslie Higgenbotham, Eric Stringer, Steve Hammers, Marcie Allen, Kim Fischer, Rich Woodside, Brett Alexander, Doug Payne, Howard Click, Lisa Ross
Row 3: Heath Kane, Dee Dee Nicodemus, Kenny Duh-rav, Bill Willis, Amy Fulk, Todd Steely, Gerald May, Shawn Reese, John Ciprianno, Patrick Fields, Russ Allstun, Scott Adcock

Row 4: Larry Brown, Michael Graves, Jim Sundberg, Robert Head, Charles Beasley, Brent Jones, Shawn Reese, Brian Petty, Craig Sewell, Gary Harris
Row 5: Mark Sullivan, Jim Hamilton, John Estes, Mike Robinette, Jon Crook, Lee Wilds, Michael Bannan
Row 6: Kelly Marlin, Amy Jackson, Heidi Newman, Lisa Lane, Mike Woodward, Steve Graham, Brickley Lane, Shane Perry, Todd LaForrest, David Lewis, Jayson Morgan



First Row: Suzanne Iorio, Jeannie Wilson, President, Peggy Heroy.
 Second Row: Michael Turner, Treasurer, Michele Herring, Shannon Yancy, Vice President, Robert C. Thomas, Jr.
 Third Row: Robert Boudreau, Jeff Cook, Mike (Sk) Honeycutt, Greg Parsons.

Chemistry Society

DEPARTMENTAL

First Row: Dolie Giles, Secretary, Kera Birdwell, President, Daniel Reimers, Vice-President, Melissa Webster, Treasurer

Second Row: Holly Krueger, Damon Dozier, LeAnne Duffey, Becky Krueger

Third Row: Hamid Haghmegahdar, Shakir Wani, Tat-Pong Luk, Sherry Saunders, James N. Hutchinson



First Row: Darren Allen, Alice Yang House, Amy Pungar, President, Carol Clifton, Vice President, David Bass

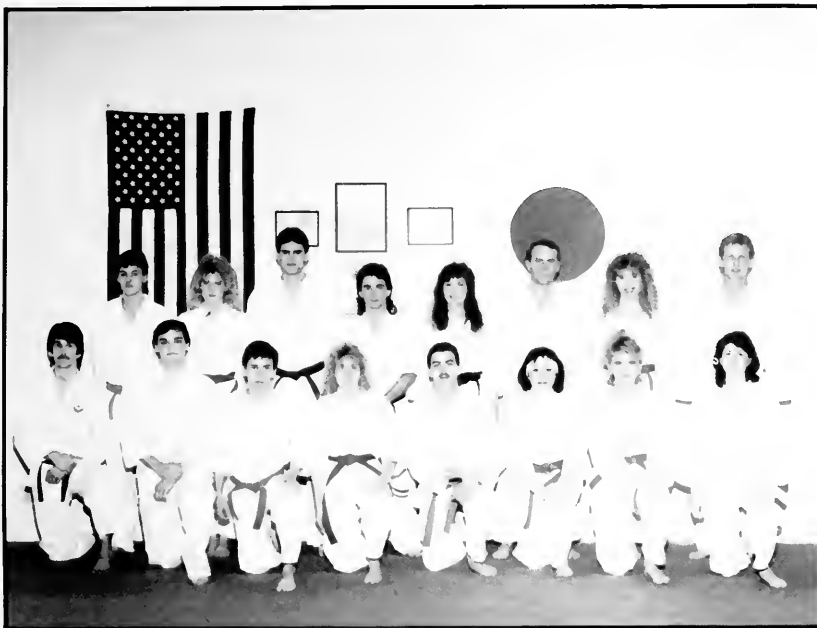
Second Row: Cheryl Swang, Angie Selva, Cindy S. Horn, Dixie Kimmus, Faculty Sponsor, Melanie Patterson, Brenda Mullins

Mathematics Organizations

DEPARTMENTAL

Karate Club

SPECIAL INTEREST



First Row: Eric Gibson, Tim Alleman, Max Carlton, Sandi Simmons, Douglas Cochran, Barbara Harris, Erika West, Ladell Stocker

Second Row: Bill Draper, House Representative, Bonnie Doak, Secretary: Steve Holt, Vice President, Bill Taylor, Instructor, Shan Taylor, President, Wesley Thompson, Jenny Moss, Chris Coffee.



KAPPA SIGMA

FRATERNITY



Omega Phi Alpha

SPECIAL INTEREST

Front Row: Karen McCulley, Treasurer, Paula Taylor, President, Julie Jones, First Vice President, Ophia Doll, Mascot, Patty Redmon, Corresponding Secretary, Nancy Maupin, Recording Secretary, Lisa Rooker, Historian, Carolyn Black, Second Vice President.

Second Row: Nancy Nations, Suzy Sawyer, Lori Smith, April Willis, Heather Huffman.

Third Row: Andra Carr, Alyssa Storey, Jacqueline Scott, Jan Holt.

FORREST RAIDERS



PROFESSIONAL

DELTA OMICRON



First Row: Stacy Edwards, Christy Vaughn, Lisa Crane, Suzanne Fuller, Theresa Bowder, Joanne Cowan, Mia Cole, Kate Yates

Second Row: Patrice Majors, Katrina Bernardini, Kris Kelly, Catherine Smith, Sabrina Reeves, Cathia Jolley, Susan Gail Ronda Raylins

Third Row: Elizabeth Manley, Julie Attig, Kim McCarter, Tina Herring, Gretchen Stevenson, Kathy Custer-Hentrich, Donna Nelson

Phi Kappa Phi

FRATERNITY



The primary objective of the national Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi is the recognition and encouragement of superior scholarship in all academic disciplines. The Society is convinced that in recognizing and honoring those persons of good character who have excelled in scholarship, in whatever field, it will stimulate others to strive for excellence. Moreover, the Society serves the interests of the student capable of excellence by insisting that in order to acquire a chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, an institution provide the means and atmosphere conducive to academic excellence.

First Row: Anna M. Burford, Secretary
Jeannette Heritage, President
Second Row: Melanie Thomas, Robert E. Corlew, John N. McDaniel, John David Marshall

Delta Zeta

SORORITY



First Row: Wendy Yates, Amy Gibson, Beth Candella, Laura Marter, Melanie McKinney, Regina Barger, Marnie Martin, Tanya McAfee, Stephanie Martin
Second Row: Erika Ross, Lisa F. Warren, Kellie Johnston, Kristy Graves, Jamie Babb, Bonita Elkins, Tracey A. Hardson, Mary Davis, Mary Hatcher, Susan Caldwell, Kimberly M. Chance, Gayle Counce
Third Row: Jan Key, Suzanne Borah, Angela Case, Bilea Barrett, Leslie Norris, Janet Fenner, Annisa Jo Homan, Glenna Martin, Robin Crossno, Penny Rumley, Jo Ann Miller, Amy Hall, Kristin Headrich, Allison Jones, Wendy Shands, Michele Cox, Shannon Tippet, Heather Thomas, Marlene Finney

Dance Team

SPECIAL INTEREST

First Row: Yolanda Lyons, Stephanie Evans, Lala Walker
 Second Row: Latrice Ware, Shante Batey, Nina Beau, Darbra J Mahoney.



Student Ambassadors

UNIVERSITY

From top to bottom: Stacey Bowman, Lee Casson, Melinda Barton, Jamie Farringer, Johnny Douglas, David Lewis, Rebecca McGord, Lisa Patton, Jennifer Bailey, Onita Smith, Tommie Bays, Terri Woodmore, Wes Motley, Sharon Garner, Joey Parker, Beth Danite, Mark Raulston, Tanny Rhodes.



Kappa Omicron Phi

HONOR

First Row: Julie Bankes, Julia Malone.
 Second Row: Sarah Massey, Angela Cochran, Deshae Garrison, Joyce Harrison, sponsor
 Third Row: Maria Poole, Pam Neal, Angela Case, Gina Swift, Beth Emery, co-sponsor.





Gamma Iota Sigma

PROFESSIONAL

First Row: Bruce Fields, Marlene Alterman, Shane Gladden.

Second Row: Larry Tharp, Jeffrey D. White, Kelly Denline.

Third Row: Kim Hutto, Rita Allen, Kristen Fields.

Fourth Row: Barry Hopkins, Michael Bogle, Chantal Quiterio, Karen Spurling, Chuck Thornton.

Fifth Row: Sandy Lee Searcy, Kelly Short, Wesley Motley III.

Sixth Row: Scotty M. Tucker, Michael S. Hughes, Michael Shea, Dr. Ken Hollman.



Society of Physics Students

DEPARTMENTAL

Seated: Wesley W. Thompson III, Vice President.
Gina M. Howard, President.

Standing: Robert F. Carlton, advisor, James Barlar,
Thomas L. Moody.



Omega Psi Phi

FRATERNITY

Clockwise: Darrell Freeman, faculty advisor, Ron Giles, Terrance Henderson, Chris Taylor, Reggie Johnson, Vincent Windrow (Basileus).

Tau Omicron

HONOR

Tau Omicron was established on the MTSU campus in the fall of 1930 to satisfy a need for an honorary society for young women.

The purpose of the society is to bring into close fellowship a group of the brightest students for mutual help, both to each other and to the college, to promote scholarships, and to uphold the standards and ideas of this institution of learning.

The insignia is a papyrus scroll, on which

the letters T.O. shall be inscribed. The flower is a pink carnation and the colors are pink and white.

Membership requirements call for a minimum of sixty hours of credit and an earned cumulative gpa of 3.2 or above.

Each spring semester Tau Omicron produces a campus wide musical competition called All-Sing. All organizations are encouraged to participate and prove their musical talent.

Aside from All-Sing, most of our activities are community service projects. In the past we have prepared care packages for the Rutherford County Nursing Home, tutored handicapped students at MTSU, sponsored a number of underprivileged children at Christmas and Easter, conducted a clothes drive for the battered women's shelter and arranged an interview/job hunt workshop.



First Row: Julia Malone, Secretary, Tamara Hall, Evelyn Dougherty, All-Sing Coordinator, Kim Hutto, President, Tonya Grigsby, Treasurer, Tracy Spangler, All-Sing Coordinator, Sheila Currie, All-Sing Coordinator

Second Row: Debbie Payne, Cynthia Byrd, Wendy Harris, Janice Strong, Carol Ritter, Traci Turner, Myndy Allen

Third Row: Janet Fuels, Amy Hall, Anita Wade, Amanda Menelee, Sherri Montgomery, Gina Howard,

Melissa Bryan

Fourth Row: Keisa Birdwell, Michelle Walker, Dawn Lankford, Vivian Layne, Mary Ann Deddingfield, Lee Hendrix

Phi Mu Alpha

SPECIAL INTEREST



First Row: Horace Beasley, Mark Attig, Andrew Proctor, Brian Graham
Second Row: David W. Aydelott, James P. Waters, Russell Nicholson, Clint Juday, Terry Jolley, Edward Medford, Gregory Smith.

Pi Sigma Epsilon

PROFESSIONAL



First Row: Stanley Green, Stephanie Spicer, Tammie Lee, Amber Maxwell, Larissa Jennings, Roshunda Tall, Michelle Sanders, Bruce Jones
Second Row: Connie, Grandmason, Carla Moore, John English, Juanita White
Third Row: Melissa Criss, Ginger Corley, Robert Harper, Tomia Robinson, Gwen Erwin
Fourth Row: Gary Gentry, Robin Smith, Brian Steck, Shannon McMurry, Lamont Zens Bunch
Fifth Row: Katie Kemp, Pamela Parker, Cheryl Malone, Gina Gammien, Jana Armes
Sixth Row: Gregory Hines, Garry Cramer, Janine Caruth, Wes Juan Motley III, Kim Holder
Seventh Row: Mark Thomas, Cindy Parton, Stephanie Himeyentt, Christi Cooper, Frank Cunningham, LaRayne Hunter, Dawn Ball

FRATERNITY

Pi Kappa Alpha

Seated: Jon Isbell, Charlie Ward, Chapter Advisor Mark Snider

First Row: Sean Brash, Community Service Chairman, Rush Chairman, Paul James Carpenter, Chapter Chaplin, Wesley Bulba, Thompson III, Corresponding Secretary, K.W. Engelhart, Jr., President, Kenneth Young, Treasurer, Deborah Layne, Lil Sis Vice President, Rachel Collier, Lil Sis President, Wayne Frazier, Mimi McCormick, Alecia Gunzman, Shamon Kohertson, Suzie Hami

Second Row: Wild Bill Wiesenecker, T.R. Ray, Kari Hutchins, Kim Grace, Tricia Hemmer, Angie Hall, Missy Olive, Mimi Hannah, Charlotte Smith, Jennifer Biggs, Chase Hicks

Third Row: Rich Ramsey, Chris Griffin, John Sensing, Jim Shurley, Tricia Hemmer, Aaron Hatfield, Phil McGowan, Harry Splinter, Hugh Njorgen, Mark Lorinski, K.K. Kaul, John Holmes

Fourth Row: Jeff Spelta, Mark Guillemine, Stephen Smith, Leslie Doss, Jim Morrison, Jeff Cuneo, Andre Kutnizoff, John Holmes, Pat McGowan, Mike Hunt, Todd Curle, Eazy



SPECIAL INTEREST

Wesley Foundation

First Row: Jenny Tippens, Gummy Snodgrass, Carol Ritter, Eli Thiesing (Baby), Paige White, Michelle Skelley, Gretchen Stevenson, David Johnson, Beth Ducky, Rose, Allen Francheschi, Kim Thiesing Burks, Terrell Graham

Second Row: Phillip Towns, Rob Bondreau, Gay Crutcher, Kristi Satterfield, Brian Tiverson, Angie McIntire, Leslie Gardner, Robert Burks, Michael Jarrell

Third Row: Bill Campbell, Jim Cacy, Jeff Back, Steger Webb, Tim Wuester, Jim Ramsey

Fourth Row: Kathy Omycalt, Sandie Cox, Lori Richardson, Ken Jordan, Michael Balow, Jerry Wallace, John Shelton, Alan Blythe, Joel Flantz



Rugby Football Team

SPECIAL INTEREST



First Row: Spencer Woodall, Sean Keasler, Mike O'Neill, Todd Jones, Ryan Reid, Jim Dodak, Mike Waltrir, Mike Lewis.
Second Row: Maul, Mac, Scot Elkins, Rob, Mike Murphy, Doug Houghline, David LaFontaine, Shane Mokore, Drew, Bill Tillery, Zeke Duncan, Eric, Paul.

Sigma Chi

FRATERNITY



First Row: Neil Boone, Chris Pinks, Danny Smith.
Second Row: David Meredith, Jim Beasley, Jim Wakim, Ellis Cokes, Tom Exum, Jeff Anderson, Labbecca Fredabell, Jeff Allen, Tom Cribbs, Bryan Bookhart, Michael Kelton, Andy Rubin, Ron Hunter.
Third Row: Michael Park, John McIntosh, Dave Chandler, Rich Williams, Leah Hulen, Brandon Patrick, Andy Winfor, Amy Bishop, Lisa Warren, Jacob Mall, Scott Thomas, Andrea Jones, Leslie Daniel, Shannon Thomas, Kathy Gentry, Benjie Goodwin, Kelly Mason, Rhonda Sykes, Melissa Sykes.
Fourth Row: Alan White, Gerald Tomerlin, Steve Harris, Greg Lelever, Thad Johnston, Del Clayton, Jennifer Womack, Martha Foster, Terry Panter, Debbie Curtis, Krista Hare, Missi Lingerfelt, Robm Tomerlin, Candace Tays, Gary Buchanan, Jeff Garriss, Pam Davis, Todd Adamson, Steve Edwards, Scott Roberts, Hank Briley, Stephanie Gunter, Nelson Wall, Stephanie Dockers, Dustin Hammonds, Kyle Bradley.
Fifth Row (roof): Shane Smith, Kristy Hutchins, Mike Bogle, Glenn Pruter, Shanda Oxyer, James Smith, Johnny Douglas.

HONOR

Beta Beta Beta



Right to Left: Becky Jones, Gina Howard, Lisa Dill, Kim Williams, Kate Lapczynski, Melissa Tucker, Traci Turner, Secretary and Southeast Region Secretary, Shahm Pashid, Historian, Stacey Bowman, President, Rachel Fisher, Vice President, C. Wymer Wiser, Faculty Advisor, Gregory Finney, ASB Representative, Andrea Fly, Kimberly Polk, Marie Przybylski, David Heffner, Bruce Gilliland, Andrew White

Sidelines Spring Staff

SPECIAL INTEREST



First Row: Brian Conley, Editor; Kevin 'Portugal' Spain, Assistant Sports Editor; Evans Donnell, Assistant News Editor.

Row Two: Ken Salter, Senior Sports Writer and Copy Editor; Helen 'Photographer with a broken leg' Comer; Frank Conley, Photo Editor; Lisa Newton, production worker; Vicki Madson, News Editor; Evelyn Dougherty, Advertising Manager; Mark 'I don't care, I just want to get laid' Brown, Sports Editor.



Pre Vet Society

DEPARTMENTAL

First Row: Kim Thrasher, Treasurer ASB, Hope Dodson, Vice President, Kayne Holbrook, Secretary, Ralph Leptrone, Keith Wimberley, Dan Reimers, Colly Tucker, President.

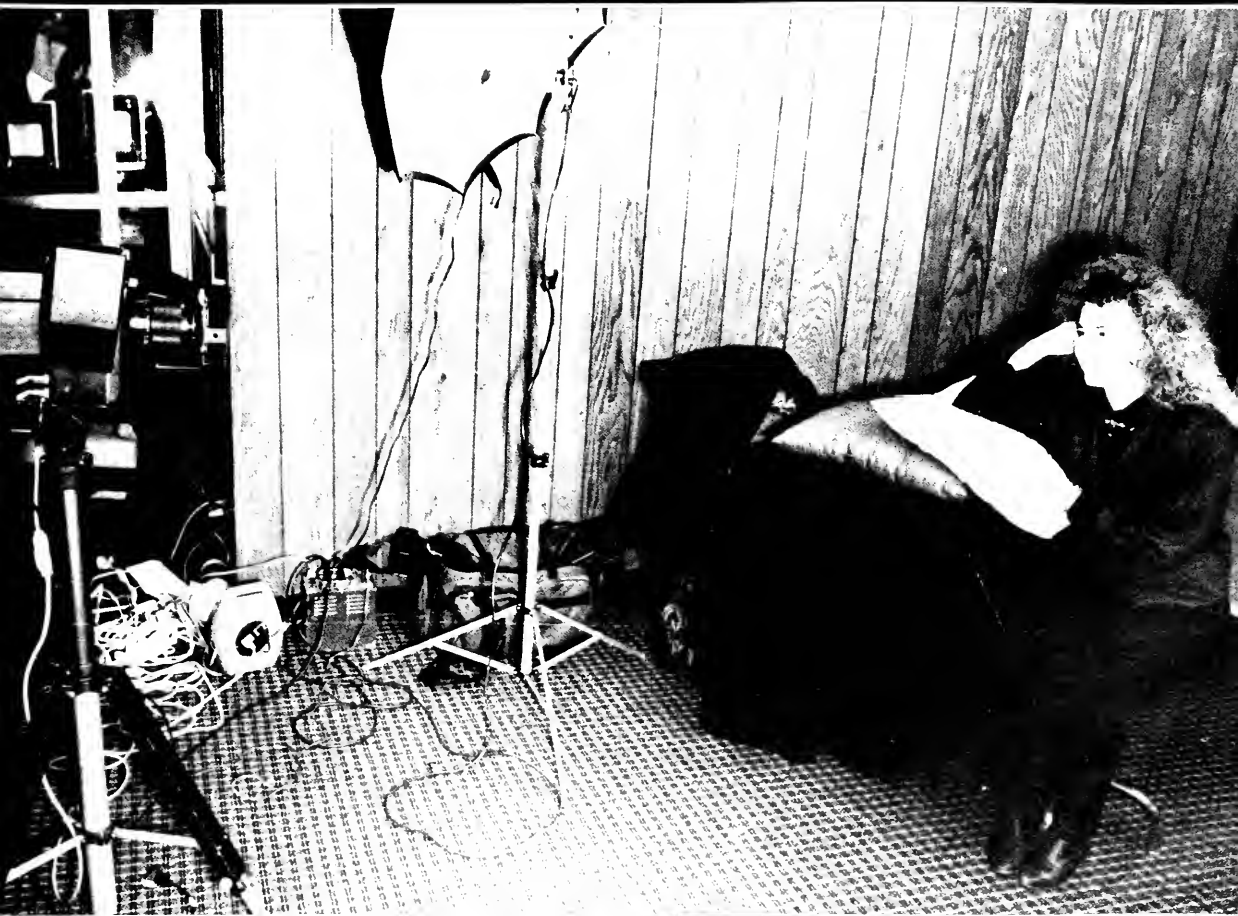


Frank Conley

"Raise your hands," Jon Bon Jovi sings to the audience of 12,000 in Murphy Center.

PORTRAITS





Frank Conley

SENIORS

DIANNE ADAMS
CHRISTINE ADCOCK
ESFANDIAR AFRAKHEIH
DANIELA ALLEGRIANTI
MARIE ALLEN



AHMAD AL-NASIF
KELLY ANDERSON
MELISSA ARMS
SUZANNE ASHLEY
JACK BARAKAT



ANGELA BARTLETT
MARTHA BEAN
MARY BEDDINGFIELD
MICHELLE BEDSOLE
CHRISTY BEDWELL



GINA BEICH
DOUGLAS M. BELL
TAMMY BIRDSONG
JULIE BISHOP
LINETTE BITZEY



JOHN BLADE
SUSANNE BLEDSOE
QUENTEN BOLDEN
ANITA ROSE
STACY BOWLER



Bowman--Clouse



CYNTHIA BOWMAN
MARK BOYCE
PAM BRAMBILLI
PERRY BRAMBILLI
RALPH BREWER

CHUCK BROTHIE
CURTIS BROWN
KATHY BRYANT BROWN
MARK BROWN
WILLIEA BROWN

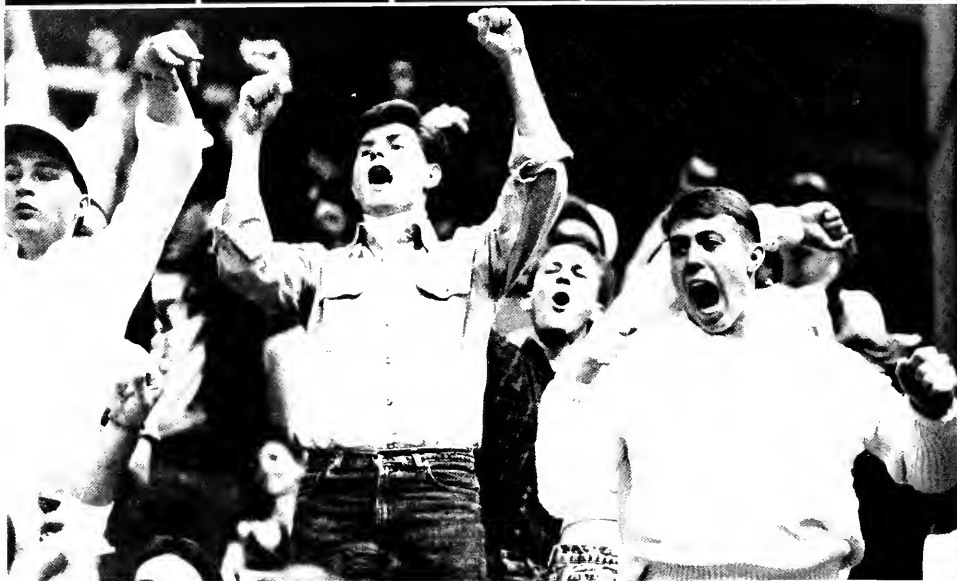
KRISTOPHER BRULIN
CAROL BRYAN
LEIGH BRYANT
REGINA BUCHANON
CHRISTINA BULLION

REGINA BURROW
ANTONETTE CANNON
KAREN CARPENTER
KRISTA CARR
KELLEY CARSON

BRIAN CARTER
TRISH CASSELLBERRY
JULIA CHANDLER
VINCENT CLARK
CHRISTY CLOUSE

Colvin--Dexter

BONNIE COLVIN
JE CON
ANDREW CROWELL
MARTHA DANIEL
DEBRA DANIELS



Standing and yelling, the crowd
boasts their support for the
players during MTSU basketball
game at Murphy Center

PATRICIA LYNN DARRELL
SHARON DAUGHTERY
BETTY DAVENPORT
ANGELA DAVIDSON
MANDY DAVIS



KENNETH DEAN
KAREN DEBARRY
MARY L. DENNIS
PAUL DEVEESE
BRAD DEXTER



Dougherty--Fuson

PAULYN DOUGHERTY
WILLIAM DUNKLEY
JINA DURHAM
JANE EABLES
JOHN ECHOLS

JEFF ELLY
MARCIA ELLENBERG
JENNIFER ELLIS
LEANN ELLROD
LINDA EMBREE

GWENDOLYN ERWIN
ARTHUR ESCAMILLA
TONGVA ETHEBRIDGE
JUDY FAULKNER
SUSAN FEDERMAN

SEAN FEENEY
TRACY FIKE
RACHEL LARAE FISHER
TONIA FLOYD
ANDRA FLY

KEVIN FOWLER
DANIEL F. FRANZ
LOTTIE FRAZIER
TONYA FRAZIER
CHERYL FUSON

Gahm--Herman

LISA GAHM
REHSA GARNER
KAREN GILLIAM
BRUCE D. GILLILAND
MARK GILMORE



GINA GOAD
TRUDY GOLDSTEIN
MARIA GRAY
PHILIP GRAY
TODD GRAYSON



JANET GREEN
MARY GREER
TONYA GRIGGS
DAWANA GUDGER
STEPHEN GULLIEN



MICHAEL GUTTON
MELINDA HAMMOND
SHERRY HARBOR
WENDY HARRIS
SUSAN HARTLEY



GREG HARVEY
JOHN HEESER
NANCY LEE HENDRIX
DENISE HENRY
JEFFREY HERMAN



Higdon--Jackson

STEVE HIGDON
ALLEN HILL
PHILIP L. HINES
GERRY HOLL
MIKE HONEYCUTT

GINA HOWARD
KIMBERLY K. HOWARD
PATI HOWARD
KATHERINE HUDDLESTON
MICHAEL HUGHES

Getting hands on experience
Julie Templeton and other stu-
dents learn how to use camera
equipment at Channel 33

MELINDA HUTCHINSON
ELAINE HUTTON
RHONDA ISOM
AMY JACKSON
DONNA JACKSON

Jackson--Lykins

STAN JACKSON
MICHAEL JAMES
LAURA JESSUP
AMY JOHNSON
AL-GHAMDI JOMALA



JAMEN JONES
LISA JONES
ANN JUSTICE
REBECCA VANNETT KENT
KIMBERLY KING



NANCY KIRBY
KEN KNIGHT
JEFF KORATH
JAMES KRENSON
KONNA LAMHERE



DAWN LANKFORD
GEORGE LANNON
CHANDRA LAWRENCE
ROBERT LAWRENCE
VIVIAN LAYNE



MICHAEL LEMONS
JERRY G. LEAY
KIMBERLY DIANE LEWIS
JULIE LOWERY
DAVID LYKINS



Lytle--Norman



LAURA TYLER
SHAWN MADRON
JULIA MALONE
KIM MANN
SARAH MASSEY



BYRON MAYER
BETHANY MCMASTERS
HUNTER MCFARLIN
STEVEN MCKEE
NANCY MCKINNEY



LORI MERCER
DEBBIE MYERS
SHERRI MONTGOMERY
RHONDA MOODY
ERIC MOORE



KAREN MOORE
JENNY MOSS
JENNY MOSS
BETHANY MULLINS
TIM NAVE



LABRON NEAL
LISA NICHOLS
RUSSELL NICHOLSON
DAWN NICKENS
KARI NORMAN

Norton--Peterson

GEORGE NORTON
JENNIFER OGG
LAUREL OSBORN
ANNA PANTER
SANDRA PARCHMENT



PAMELA PARKER
R CHRISTOPHER PARR
GREG PARSONS
PRADEEP PATEL
RHETT ASHLEY PEDIGO



The brass section of the MTSU Pep Band hunk it up prior to a Blue Raider basketball game. The pep band is one of the many joys. Raider fans are treated to at ball games.

EMILY PEGG
BETH PEPPERS
BETH PERRY
BYRON PERRY
JILL PETERSON



Pewitt--Rogers

LES PEWITT
LARISSA PHILLIPS
THOMAS POOBL
JAMI POPE
MARY POTFETE

REBECCA POWELL
LISA PRATT
RHONDA PRIDDY
JIMMY QUARLES
TRINA QUICK

SHAHN RESHID
MANDY REED
THOMAS REEP
KIMBERLY REINING
ROBERT BENFRO

SHERRY MICHELLE RHINE
MARTIN RICE
MARY CHRISTINA RIGGS
BETH RIPPY
RHONDA BIPPY

PATRICIA ROBERTS
RAYMOND ROBINSON
CHERYL RODGERS
KIMBERLY K ROGERS
TRACY ROGERS

Rose--Snyder

ROBERT G. ROSE
DONNA SANDERS
THOMAS SANDERS
LISA SANDOW
VICKI B. SCOTT



TEJRI SELLERS
ANGIE SELVAGE
STACY SEMMES
BETH SEWARD
TERESA SHAVER



DAVID SHIPLEY
MICHAEL SHOMO
DANA COLETTE SIMMONS
MELANIE SINGLETON
SHEERRI SMARTT



ANGELA SMITH
DEVIN SMITH
JENNIFER SMITH
MICHAEL DAVID SMITH
STEVE SMITH



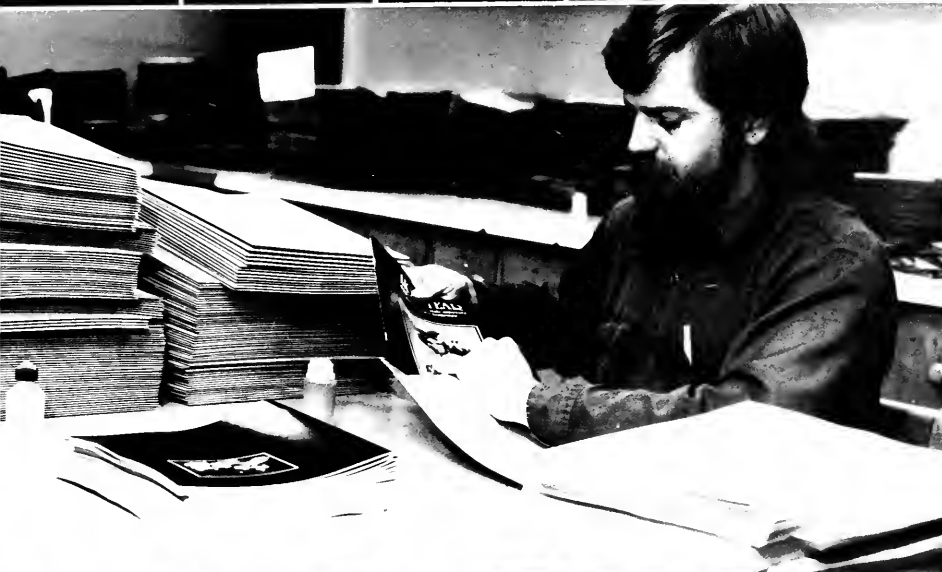
VALERIE SMITH
BRITT SMITHSON
CHARLOTTE SNEED
PHIL SNEEL
CYNTHIA SNYDER



Sorrell--Thomas



STEEFANIE SORRELL
TRACY M. SPENGLER
DUPRE SPILLER
ARLISA SPRINGFIELD
BILL STEFFER



Mark Jackson puts *Light Years*, a magazine of photography put out by students in envelopes to be mailed.



KAREN STINNETT
JULIA STINSON
LISA STOCKTON
RITA STONE
KENNETH STRICKLAND



LANA SUMMERS
JANA TAYLOR
SHARI TAYLOR
CATHERINE TERRY
FELICIA THOMAS

Thomas--Williams

MARK THOMAS
REBECCA THOMAS
KIMBERLY THOMPSON
SARA THOMPSON
JEFF THORNHILL



ROBIN THURMAN
CHUCK THURMOND
ANITA TOMLINSON
RONDA TRIMBLE
TOD TRULOVE



RUSSELL TUMMINS
MICHAEL TURNER
MELISSA VICK
CYNTHIA G. WAKEFIELD
JEFFREY O. WALTON



BRIAN WALKER
YOLANDA WARD
WENDI WATTS
CHRIS WEAVER
KELLY WEAVER



MICHAEL WEIMANN
KAREN WHITMAN
BETH WILLIAMS
CLAUDE WILLIAMS
VICKY WILLIAMS



Williamson--Young



SHYVONNE WILLIAMSON
SHARON WISEMAN
KEVIN M. WOLF
SUSAN WOLF
KEVIN WOLFE

ALLISHA WOODARD
SANDRA WORRELL
DEBRA WRIGHT
STRAIN WRENE
RODNEY YOUNG



Bonita Swann assists Jennifer
Grisham in the Women's Center
of the James Union Building

UNDERGRADUATE SENIORS

ESFANDIAR AFRAKITEH
BRIAN BAKER
STEVEN BAKER
CAY BECKAM
BRIAN BOATMAN



Inside the Alumni Gym, two players give a game of intramural indoor soccer their best effort

KIM BOLLING
NEDIA BREWER
MEGAN BROWN
BIRGIT BRUDER
ANNE CLAIBORNE



FARA DAVACHI
MICHAEL DAVIS
JENNIFER DEPRIEST
TAUNITA DOBSON
ALVIN DOTSON



Dupree--Nash



MICHELE DUPREE
BONITA ELKINS
ABDEL-KHALEK FAYBOUZ
SEAN FEENEY
DONNA FERGUSON

JAMES FERGUSON
BONITA FIELDS
JEFF GOBBLE
LARS HALL
ROBERT HOLLINGSWORTH

HAL HOLZDREHL
HARRY HOSEY
DAVID HUDGINS
RON HUNTER
BENJAMIN JACKSON

CYNTHIA JOLLEY
JONATHAN LAMBLEY
MARINA LAO
TERRY LONG
KIM MCCARTER

ANGELA MONTGOMERY
EVE MORRIS
JAMES MURRELL
ELVIRA NAIMIG
KENDALL NASH

Neal--Yohannes

BRENT NEAL
JENNIFER NOE
DEBORAH PASCHAL
OLIVER PIKE



KARLA POWELL
MARK RAULSTON
STEPHEN SAVAGE
RICHARD SHANKS



PAUL SMITH
RICHIE SMITH
JILL SMYTHE
CHRISTOPHER SWEAT



CHUCK THORTON
VICTOR VALE
VINCENT WINDROW
ASMELASH YOHANNES



GRADUATE STUDENTS



DAWN AMSTUTZ
ELAINE DEFREITAS

JUNIORS

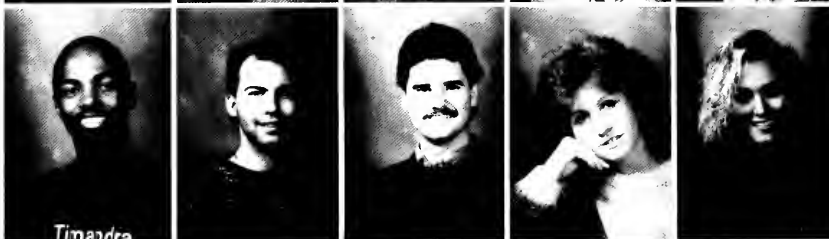
MITCHELL ALEXANDER
SCOTT ALEXANDER
ADRIANA AMES
LISA ANTHONY
JIM BAILES



WAYNE BANDY
REGINA BARGER
ANITA BATES
TIM BENNETT
MICHELLE BENSON



CHARLES BLAIR
JERRY BLANKENSHIP
JEFF BLUNKALL
CATHERINE BOLDEN
ASHLEY BOOTH



SEAN BRASILI
MICHAEL BRASSSELL
KELLY BREWER
MICHAEL BREWER
RICK BROTHER



TIMOTHY BROWN
JOHN BUKKY
LAURIE BULLOCK
STEPHANIE BURDEN
JEFFERY BUSH



SUSAN CALDWELL
EVA CAMARA
KIMBERLY CARSTEN
ANGELA CASE
LEE CASSON



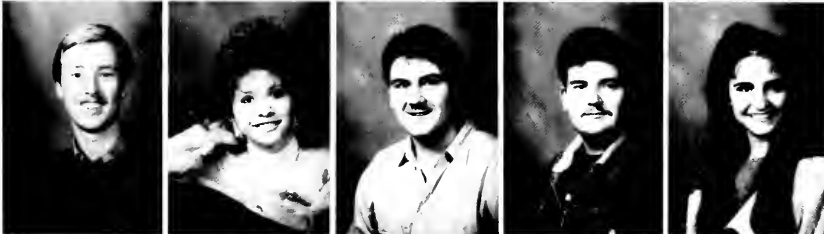
Cauble--Dixon



CATHY CAUBLE
TOMMY CAUBLE
CAMILLE CHANDLER
ERIC CHILDRESS
SHARON CLEMENS



The MTSU Faculty String Quartet (Lawrence Harvin, Mariana Harvin, Virginia Christensen and Jean Bills) performed as part of the English Music Festival



BILL COLEMAN
PATTY CONWAY
GLENN COOK
CLAYTON COOPER
ANGELA COPELAND



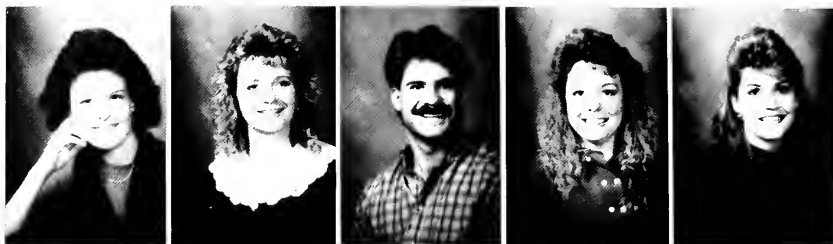
KRISTI CORLEY
ROBIN CRAWLEY
ROBBIE CUDE
SHERRY CURTIS
KIMBERLY DAMRON



KRISTIN DANIELS
BILLY DAVIS
MARK DENNING
JOHN DERRICK
ANN DIXON

Dodd--Hammock

SARAH DODD
MICHELLE DORRIS
WILLIAM DORRIS
RHONDA DUNCAN
MALINDA EIDSON



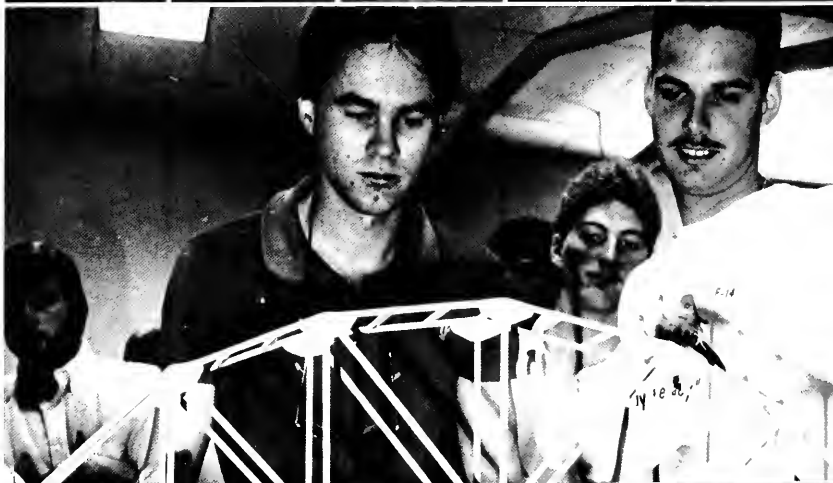
CHERYL FERRELL
KAREN FITZSIMMONS
JEAN FORTE
LISA FOWLER
TERRELL FRIZZELL



BILLY FRYAR
LARRY FURKINS
MONYA GADSEY
SHAWN GAMALDI
DEVIN GODSEY



Several Industrial studies students examine a model bridge displayed during a show held last year.



TYLER GREER
KEVIN GRISSOM
AMY HALL
JIM HAMMILTON
KAREN HAMMOCK



Haraway--Loftis



KELLYE HARAWAY
MONICA HARGROVE
BILLY HARRIS
VERONICA HARRIS
EMILY HEARD



TODD HENDRIX
PHILIP HISE
KAREN HODGES
MILLER HOGAN
SUZANNE HOLLIN



GLORIA HORSLEY
JAMES HOSFORD
MIKKI HUDDLESTON
TIM HURT
SAMSON IGBINADOLOR



RICK JENNINGS
ANNA JOHNSON
EDIE JOHNSON
STUART JOHNSON
JULIE JONES



KELLEY JONES
TANGIE JONES
DARCY JOSEPH
BRADLEY KAYER
DANIELLA KEA



MARGARET KEATHLEY
JOANNE KEYES
TANYA LAMB
PAULINE LAWSON
SHEILA LOFTIS

Maggart--Quinn

CINDY MAGGART
ELIZABETH MANLEY
ARABEE MARTEEN
GLENN MARTIN
SINDIE MATTHEWS



DALE MCGEE
KEITH MCGEE
MARY MEDLEY
AMANDA MENEFFEE
JUNE MILES



JANET MOORE
STEVE MORTON
LORI MOSS
BETH NIVER
MISSY OLIVE



BRUCE O'NEAL
WILLIAM OSBORNE
TERRI PAGE
CHRIS PAGEL
CINDY PARTON



BRAD PATEL
KATEX PATEL
MUKESH PATEL
SUNIL PATEL
SUNIZ PATEL



CHRIS PATTERSON
DEBBIE PAYNE
GREGG PAYNE
ANDREW PROCTOR
KATHRYNE QUINN



Quinones--Sigmachi



FERDINAND QUINONES
CHARLES RAINEY
JOEL RAINEY
MICHELE REED
KATIE REEDY

DAVID RHINE
NATALIE RICE
MICHELLE RICH
SCOTT ROBERTS
MITZI ROBERTSON

JAMES ROBINSON
TRACY ROBINSON
BETH ROSE
SUZY SAWYER
SANDY SHARNA

TODD SHULTZ
TRICIA SIDDONS
ADONIS SIGMACHI
BABY FACE SIGMACHI
BEAKER SIGMACHI

BUBBA SIGMACHI
CHACHI SIGMACHI
ERVIN SIGMACHI
FONZIE SIGMACHI
HABIB SIGMACHI

HAMAM SIGMACHI
SCOOTER SIGMACHI
SWEETPEA SIGMACHI
THAD SIGMACHI
WON HUNG SIGMACHI

Sigmachi--Wence

ZEBULON SIGMACHI
ROBERT SMITH
ROBIN SMITH
JAMES SPARKMAN
KATHY STEPHENS



BECCA STONE
RHEA STONE
MARSHA SUMNERS
CHARLES SWAFFORD
CHERYL SWING



LISSA SYKES
SHANNON TARPLEY
KEITH THOMAS
ANDREA THOMISON
ANDREW THOMPSON



ITNEY THOMPSON
SUE TOWNSEND
BRENT TRAVIS
MARK TURNBO
ACI TURNER



MICHEAL TURNER
PHYLLIS VAN HOOSER
CHRISTY VAUGHN
MICHELLE WALKER
DIANA WENCE



Wentzel--Zedlitz



NNIFER WENTZEL
CHRISTY WEST
ANDREA WHEAT
KYLE WHITAKER
DAN WHITLEY



M WILHOITE
KRISTY WILLIAMS
MICHELLE WILLIAMS
PETTI WITHEROW
SUSAN WOLBER



NALD WOODS
KAREN YOUNG
CAROL ZEDLITZ

SOPHOMORES

JILL ADKINS
JOHN AGUIRRE
ANGY AOPF
RHONDA ATTKISSON
MICKIE AVERY



KEN AXMAKER
CHRIS AYERS
NINA BEAN
KELLI BEATTY
STACEY BECKWITH



JUDY BENNETT
ADRIENNE BLACK
ABIGAIL BOSHER
CHRISTY BRADY
CHRISTOPHER BRANN



GREG BREWER
SCOTT BRICE
MICHELLE BRISON
DONALD BROTHER
LISA BROWN



REBECCA BROWN
STACY BRYAN
MELISSA BURGESS
SIMONA BURNS
DARLENE CAGLE



KELVIN CEREZO
JILL CHERRY
DEIRDRE CLARK
LARRY COLE
SHANNON COOLEY



Coomb--Etheridge



KELLY COOMB
VALERIE COSTANTINI
PATRICK CRABTREE
EDWIN CROUCH
DEBBIE CURTIS



Members of the MTSU Music Department work to sharpen their musical skills



MISTY DAFFRON
MARK DANIEL
GAY DAVIS
KIMBERLY DAVIS
RENEE DEASON



STEPHANIE DELANEY
DWAYNE E. DILLARD
ALEX DOWDY
DONALD DOZIER
STEVE DUNKLEY



LANCE DYKES
DAVID EARL
ANITA EDENS
TONIA ESTES
MARVIN ETHERIDGE

Farmer--Hare

WENDY FARMER
CATHY FITZGERALD
LISA FLEMING
MARTHA FOSTER
DENISE FOX



LUANNE GARDNER
KATHIE GENTRY
CHARLES GILBERT
DANNY GILL
GINGER R. GOAD



TRACY GRAHAM
BONNIE GRAVES
GREGORY GREENE
KAREN GROSE
WILLIAM GUINN



Two students hone their rifle skills at the campus shooting range, while the nearest would-be rifleman appears to be hampered by a jammed weapon.



GINA HALL
JENNIFER HALL
KEEVA HAMILTON
TIM HAMMER
KRISTA HARE



Harp--Jones



DFIRDRE K. HARP
MARK HARKLEROAD
KATHY HARRIGAN
DEANNA HARRINGTON
SALLY HART



CRAIG HASLAM
MARY HATCHER
MELISSA HAYNES
STEPHEN HEIM
KIMBERLY HILL



LIBBY HOCKETT
SHANNON HOLT
LEVONNE HOOPER
CARMELLA HORNER
LORI HOULE



JERRETTA HUTCHINS
CHRISTOPHER INGRAM
MARK INGRAM
CHRISTY JACKSON
TISHA JACKSON



JOHNNA JAKES
NICKY JEPPESEN
CAROLYN JOHNSON
JAMES JOHNSON
JOHN JOHNSON



MELISSA JOHNSON
WANDA JOHNSON
GINA JONES
GWENDOLYN JONES
MELISSA JONES

Jones--McCane

SANDRA JONES
TODD JONES
VANESSA JONES
RENE JUDKINS
KRISTIN KANE



DAVID KATZ
SANDRA KAY KEITH
ERIN KELLEY
JAN KEY
SUSAN KEY



SHABNAI KHAN
CAYLE KIRCHBERG
LISA M. KITTRELL
LINDA S. KNOWLES
BLYTHE LAGROVE



MELANIE LANE
JEFF LASHBROOK
CHI-MING LAU
JULIE LAWRENCE
CHARLES LAWSON



DOUG LEAX
RAY LENTZ
CRISSY LOCKHART
EVELYN LOCKE
TIM LOONEY



CHRISTOPHER MADEO
DONNA MATHIAS
CINDY MATHIS
TOMMY MCAULEY
GINA MCCANE



McClain--Randolph



STACY MCCLAIN
VALERY MCCOY
MICHAEL MCCRACKEN
FRANCES MCFERRIN
BILL MCINTIRE



JULIE MOORE
LORI-MOSELLE MORRIS
TERRI MORRIS
AMANDA MUNNS
TINA MYERS



NANCY NAPIER
ERIC NOWINSKI
MELEIA ONEAL
JACQUELYN ORRAND
SCOTT OSBORN



CYNTHIA PARTIN
JOHN PATEL
JON PATEL
JAY PATEZ
LEE ANN PERRY



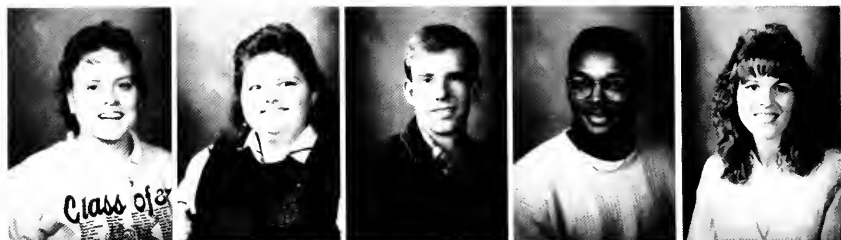
MICHAEL PETERS
SEAN PIERCE
ALISSA POSS
MICHELLE PRATER
SARAH PRICE



CYNTHIA PRIMM
LANA PRIMM
BILLY PRUITT
TAMMY PUCKETT
MICHELE RANDOLPH

Redmon--Tays

PATTY REDMON
KAREN ROBINSON
TIM BOWLAND
CARVIN RUSSEL, JR.
MEREDITH SANDERSON



BYRON SATTERFIELD
FISH SCOTT
MYKA LYNNE SELLARS
NANCY SELLS
GINA SELMER



AMANDA SHAW
TONY SHEPPARD
NEIL SIGMACHI
SHERRY SIMMONS
JEFF SINGLETON



ONITA SMITH
PAULA SMITH
TONI SMITH
AARON SOLOMON
KIM SPEAKMAN



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MICHAEL STEELMAN
SEAN STEPHENSON
CARMELA STINSON
TERRA STONE



VOLLIE STONE
LISA STUCKEY
TAMMIE STULTS
DONNIE SWEETON
CANDACE TAYS



Thompson--Youmans



KRIS THOMPSON
KIM THRASHER
DOLLY TIWANA
ANNE MARIE TOY
PHILLIP TRAYLOR



TERESA TURNER
SHELLEY VANDIVER
LOIS WALKER
NATALIE WALKER
NATHAN WALKER



MIKE WALLACE
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RICHARD WOLFE
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KIMBERLY ASHE
SONYA BAILEY
RHONDA BARON
JENNIFER BATEMAN
JENNIFER BENNETT



WENDY BENSON
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CAROL BILBREY
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CHRISTOPHER BISHOP



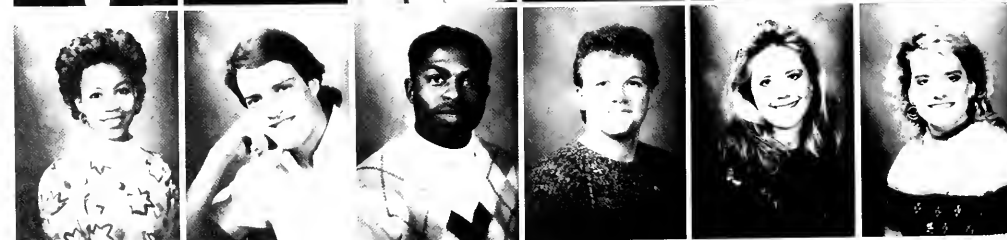
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MARK CALDWELL
REGINALD CALDWELL
JAMIE CAMPBELL
CAROL CARLTON
MEL CARTER



Carter--Flagg



EVAN L. CARTER
LEANDY CARTWRIGHT
SHANNON CASTLE
JOE CHARLTON
DAVE CHINI
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DAVID DAWSON

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TERENA ELDRIDGE
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KYRA FERGUSON
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LOUI FISHER
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TAMMY GIBSON
ANDRI A GIBSON



DORIE GILES
TORI GOSSUT
TERRY GOINS
ANNE-MARIE GONZALES
LORI GRITENE
MICHELLE HALEY



LORI HIL FORD
LORI HALL
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JOYCE HINSON



HEIDE HOBSON
NICOLE HOLTMAN
DOUG HOLT
FRANK HOLT
JONATHAN HOLT
TUSLEE HOLT



Holt--King



NICHOLE HOLT
ELIZABETH HUDSON
DOROTHY HUFFINE
KELLY HUGHES
BOBBI HUGHES
ELAH HUNSCUTT



Riders pass rows of spare tires and wheels during the Dixie Dropout bike race. The Dixie Dropout has become a nationally recognized event.



MICHELLE HUNT
TINA HUTCHISON
MINDY HARDY
MICHAEL JARRELL
MICHEL JASENOVIC
KENNETH JENKINS



TWANA JERNIGAN
ALLEN JINNETTE
ANGIE JOHNSON
JACKIE JOHNSON
KATHERINE JOHNSON
KELLIE JOHNSTON



AMY JONES
ANDREA JONES
RAYMON KEE
CARLA KEETTER
JOHN KEMMER
RON KING

Knapp--Martin

CHRISTIE KNAPP
BUCKY KNIGHT
KIM KNOLL
MICHAEL KURTIS
ANDREW LANE JR
CHRISTY LAW



TONYALEACH
ANDREA LEE
DALE LEE
BLAIRLEE LEE
KAY LEEHAN
KIM LEEHAN



DONNA LEEHARRIS
KEVIN LEEHO
DAVID LEWIS
ANGELA LONG
SHARON LOTT
DANIEL LOVE



Several animals from the Horse
ence Department find a few
ments to graze near the new
nips observatory

BRENDALOVETT
STACEY LUCKER
DAVIN LYNCH
SHAWN MARKHAM
CHRISTY MARTIN
LENN MARTIN



McCafferty--Patel



CHRISTINA MCCAFFERTY
JIMMY MCCORD
SCOTT McDANIEL
SUSAN MCGHEW
JAMES MCKEAY
NICOLE MCDONALDSON



KATE MEACHAM
DANIELLE MEADORS
PAI MEADOWS
SHERRI MILLIGAN
STEPHANIE MINER
BRUCE MINNIGHT



CRYSTAL MINIER
M'FREDDITH MOORE
LISA MOORING
MERRY MOSELEY
DONNIE MOSES
MELISSA MOSS



KON MOULDER
JILL MOUNCE
CHARLES NELSON
ALLISON NICHOLS
SHANNON NIX
TANYA SIMON



CYDIE NORFLEET
RHONDA NORTH
CLARK OAKLEY
RHONDA ODONI
LANA OWENS
JENNIFER PARKER



KEVIN PARKER
MARY PARKER
CAROL PARKER
BHAVNA PATEL
HEMILA PATEL
HEMILATA PATEL

Patel-Sigmachi

JOHN PATE
 MELANIE PATTERSON
 STEPHEN PATTERSON
 KELLY PACHELL
 MICHELLE PEARSON
 JEANNE PEELER



TIMMY PENDELTON
 STACI PERKINS
 JENNIFER PHILLIPS
 PAM PINSON
 LEE POST
 ROBERT POWELL



SHELLEY POWELL
 PHILLIP POWERS
 JENNIFER PRICE
 JIMMIE PUCKETT
 JENNIFER REDMON
 KIM REED



RAY REED
 HOLLY RENEGAR
 NOBIA RICHARDSON
 MARY RICH KAYAN
 TRACY ROBBINS
 RONDA ROGERS



JEREMY ROLLS
 REGINA RUCKER
 PENNY RUMLEY
 CHERI RUSHING
 SCOTT RYAN
 SHERRY SAUNDERS



DENETTE SCARLEATA
 TINA SCOTT
 JEFF SHAMBERG
 DANNY SHIRLEY
 STEVEN SHUMAKER
 DUSTY SIGMACHI



Sims--Todd



SANDRA SIMS
TODD SMITH
MICHELLE SMITH
JOHN SNEED
CAROLINE SOBIE
FRANCY STEED



ROTC cadets use a few spare moments to scare up a good game of cards during drills.



JAMES SPOER
PAUL STACEY
FRANCIS STAFFORD
TIMOTHY STALSWORTH
SANDY STEEL
LAUREL STONE



EBONYA SAKES
MALCOLM TAYLOR
AMY THOMAS
RODNEY THOMAS
BRICE THOMPSON
TELECIA THOMPSON



MIKE THOMPSON
SHENIA THOMPSON
SONYA THOMPSON
JOE THWEATT
KALEN TODD
JEFF TODD

Towles--Youngblood

JENNY TOWLES
MURCH TUCKER
STEPHEN TUCKER
HEATHER CUFFELMAN
QUINCY VANCE
KEVIN VAUGHN



JOY VOKLEY
GEORGE WALKER
JOHN WALKER
RICK WALKER
WENDY WALLACE
STEVEN WANNES



SHANNON WATERS
ANGELA WEBB
CYNTHIA WEILER
DAWN WELLS
CHRISTOPHER WHITE
BETSY WHITHIRE



BHONDA WIGGINS
CURTIS WILKERSON
DAVID WILKERSON
BRIAN WILLIAMS
BEGIN WILLIAMS
SUZY WILSON



KEITH WIMBERLY
SHANE WITHEROW
MELODIE WOOLLEY
NANCY WORN
CJ WRIGHT
WENDY WRIGHT



MONICA WRIGHT
WENDY YATES
JONIE YOUNG
LINDA YOUNG
MISSY YOUNGBLOOD



Unclassified



JOE BURKE
SHAWANDA DAVIDSON
THERESA DEPALO
KIMBERLY MAYFIELD
OTIS MOLVIN

DARRIN REVELL
THOMAS SANDERS
MARY SPARKMAN
SHAWN TUBBS
DAVID WHELAN

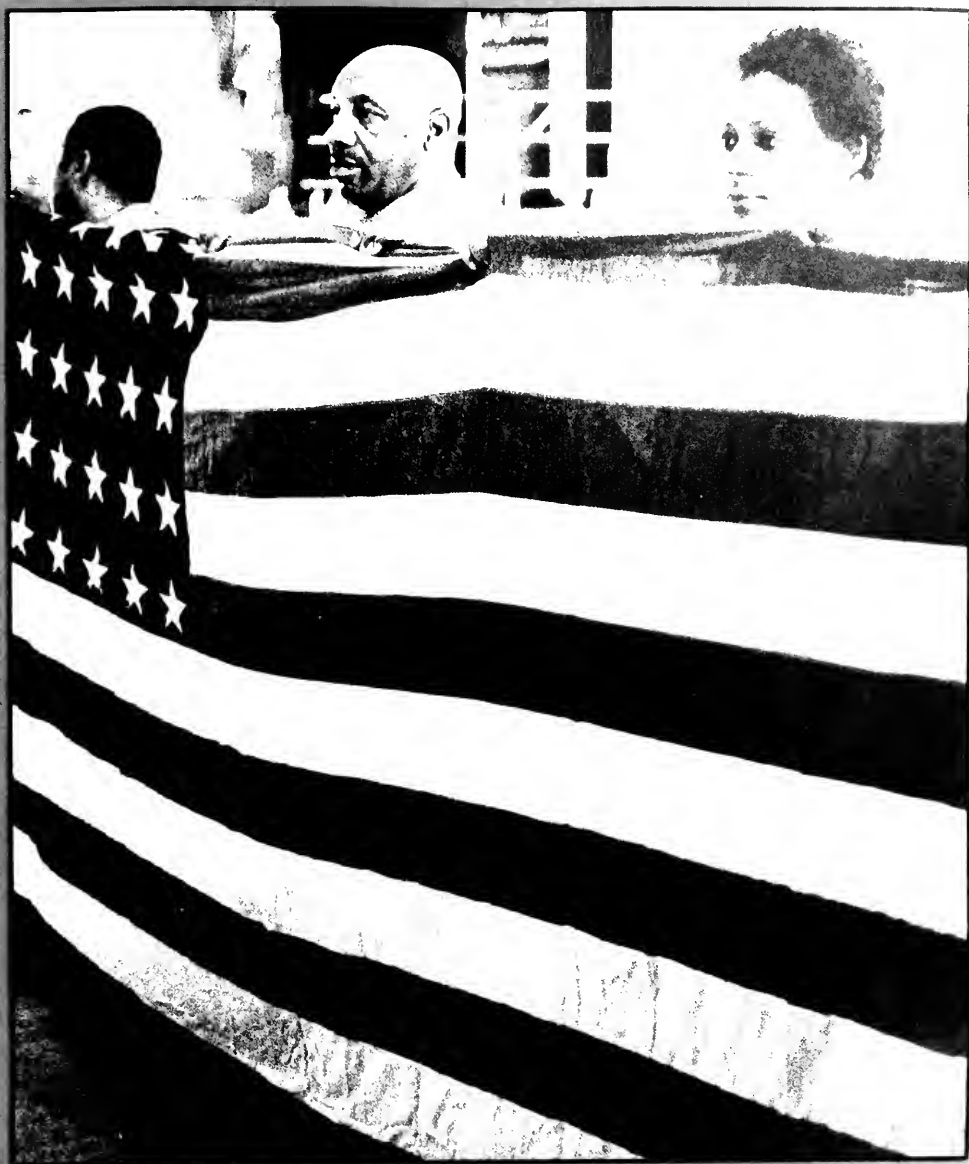
PORTFOLIO







Michael Johnson



The Memory of the
Sufferers Is a Blessing

זי איז א בליס

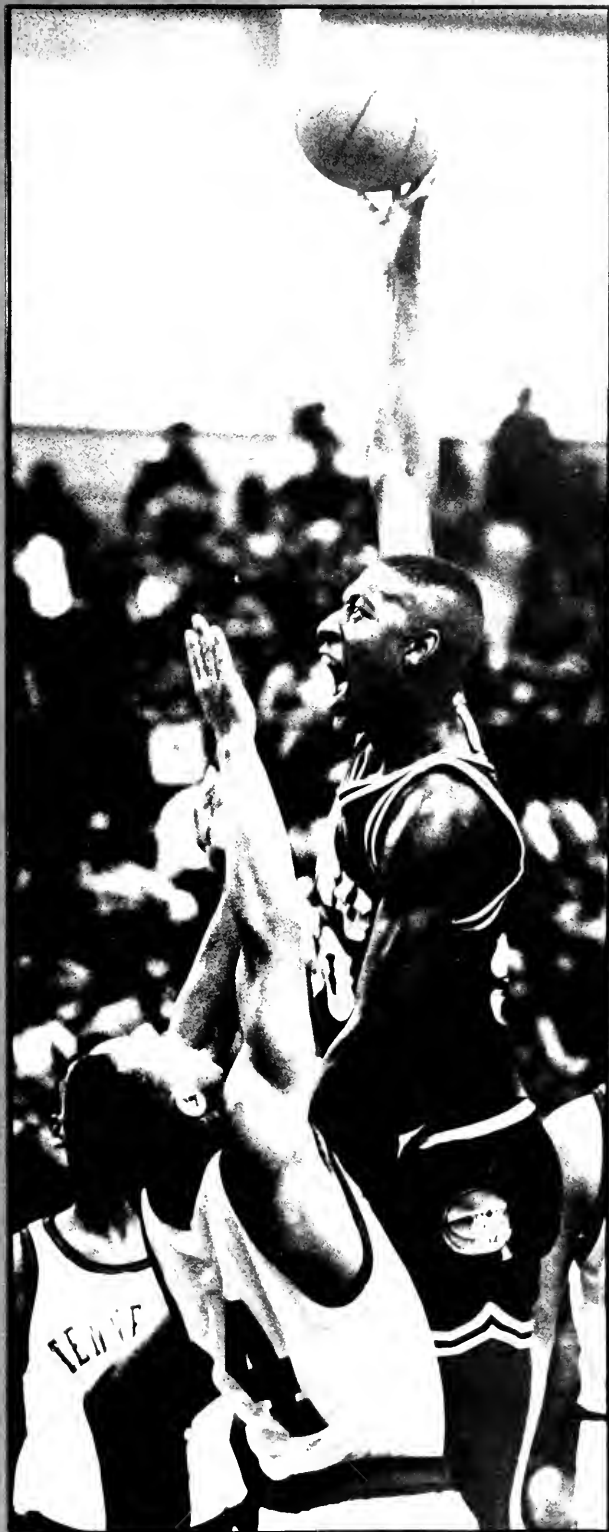


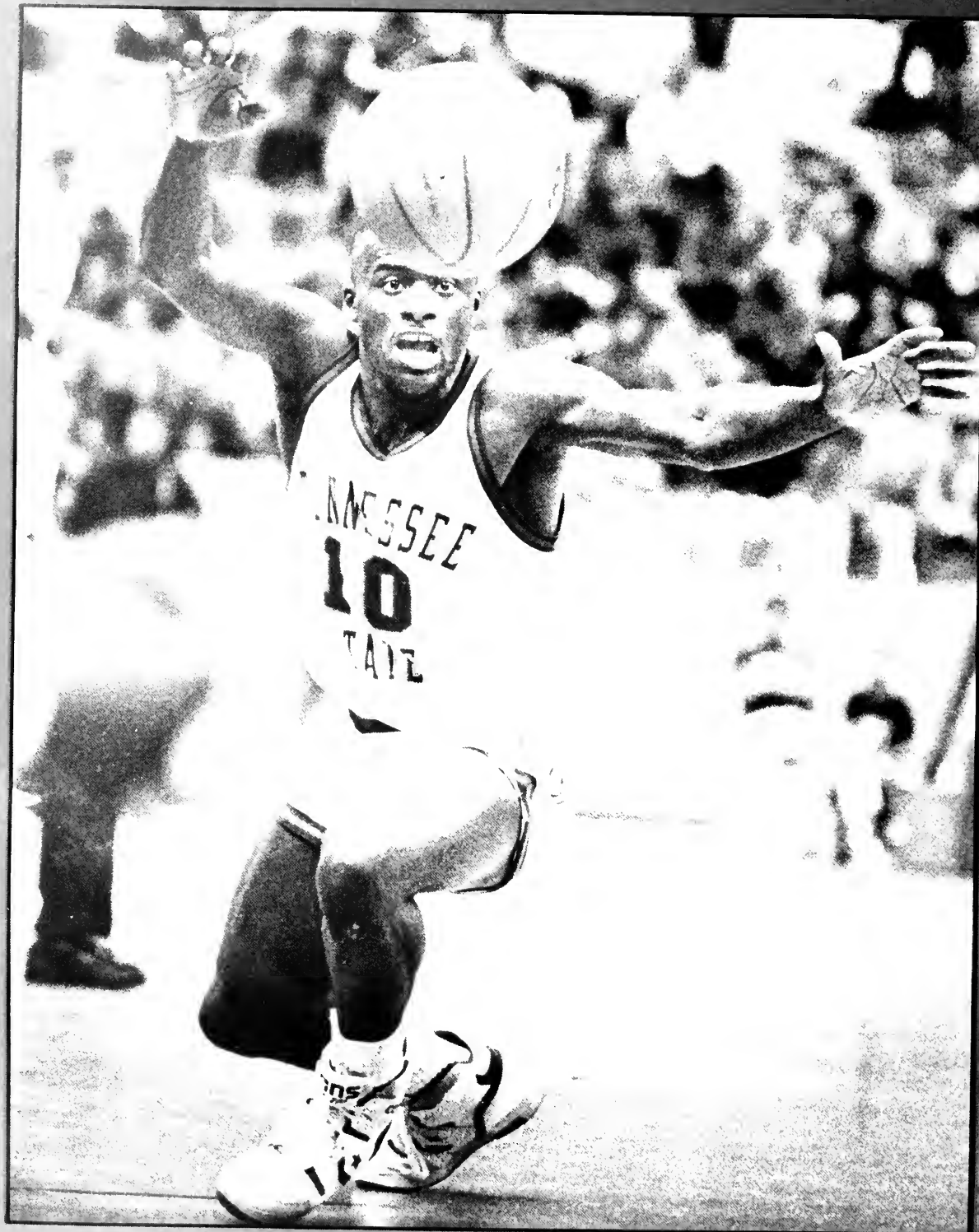
Sandra Rennie





Michael Johnson





Frank Conley

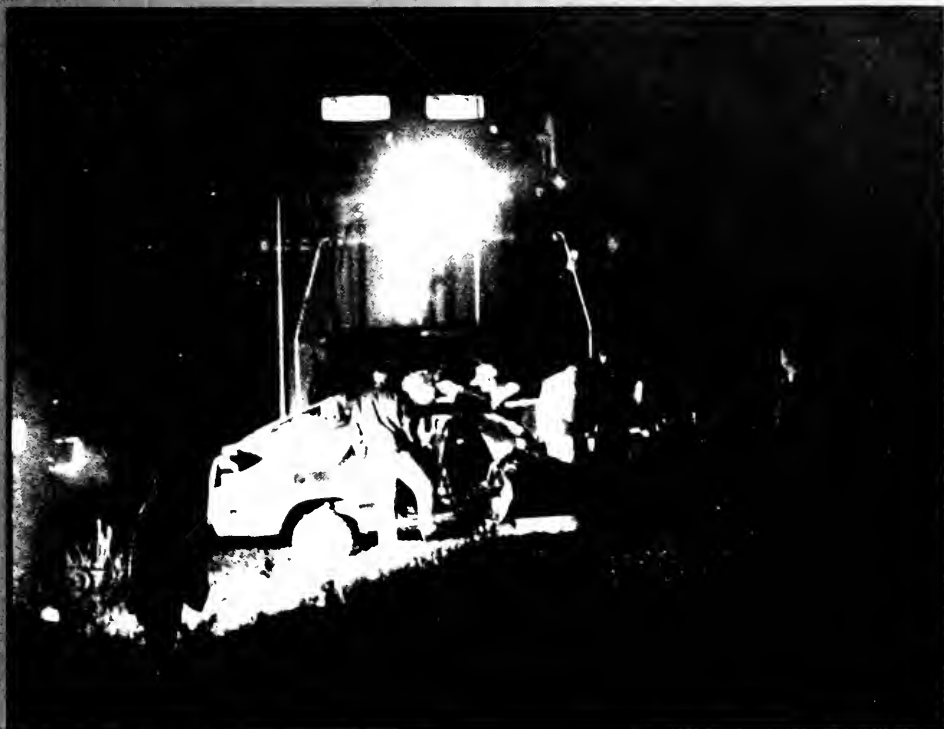


Foto: A. C. C.

1988-1989 MIDLANDER STAFF



Frank Conley



Frank Conley

1988-89 Midlander Staff. Front row, Mark Brown, Kevin Spain, Frank Conley (Photo Editor). Back row, Michael Johnson, Ann Whitaker, Tanja Forte (Business Manager), Ken Salter (Editor), Paige Cantrell, Wayne Cartwright, Marla Cartwright. Writers sometimes worked long into the night to get deadlines out. Paige Cantrell, Tanja Forte and Mark Brown work on a deadline.

Getting the job done, Mark Brown keeps life's necessities close by, caffeine and nicotine, as he types in copy.

"Shoot the picture, Frank!" Photo editor Frank Conley is caught in the act of stealing Ken Salter's soul.

COLOPHON

The 1989 *Midlander* is the 64th volume of the Middle Tennessee State University yearbook. It contains 212 pages and was printed by Herff Jones Yearbook Co. in Montgomery, Ala. The book had a press run of 2,000 copies with a trim size of 9 by 12 inches. Portraits were taken by Paul Vaughn Studios of Murfreesboro, Tenn. Space was sold to campus groups and organizations at the rate of \$10 for group picture only, \$75 for one-half of a page, and \$150 for one page. Body copy was set in 10/12 Caledonia Regular. Captions were set in 8/8 Caledonia regular. Photo credits were set in 8/8 Helvetica Regular and Folio lines were set in 10/12 Helvetica Regular. Headlines were set in Helvetica bold. All type was set at MTSU Student Publications. Any other questions or comments can be answered by writing *Midlander*, MTSU Box 94, Murfreesboro, Tenn. 37132.



Frank Conley

It's been a long year for the *Midlander* staff. Budget cuts, low sales, lack of staff, and scheduling problems provided obstacles during the production of the book.

Nevertheless, we prevailed and completed the book as evidenced by the product you are holding.

The book was by no means a solo effort and I would like to take this time to thank the people who dedicated their time and effort to getting the book out.

Tanja, who stuck it out even when it seemed like we were never going to the book done, holding down the fort while I was gone, and taking on the big projects in the book and seeing that they got done. Without your help this book would not have gotten done.

Frank for taking all those pictures even when you didn't want to. When the photo staff evaporated, you were there to see that we had the pictures we needed. Your help was also essential to the completion of the book and your dedication to seeing that it got done was invaluable. I'll never forget that.

Wayne and Mark Cartwright for the great photos and stories.

Mark Brown for stepping in at the last minute to write stories and do whatever else you could to help the book get out.

Sandra Rennie and Michael Johnson for the excellent photos and for getting them done on such short notice.

Kathy Slager, Ann Whitaker, Paige Cantrell, Kevin "Portugal" Spain and all of the student workers for volunteering to do the monotonous, but necessary work of typing in names and drawing layouts.

And, of course, for anyone I forgot. Thank You.

Mark Brown



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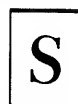


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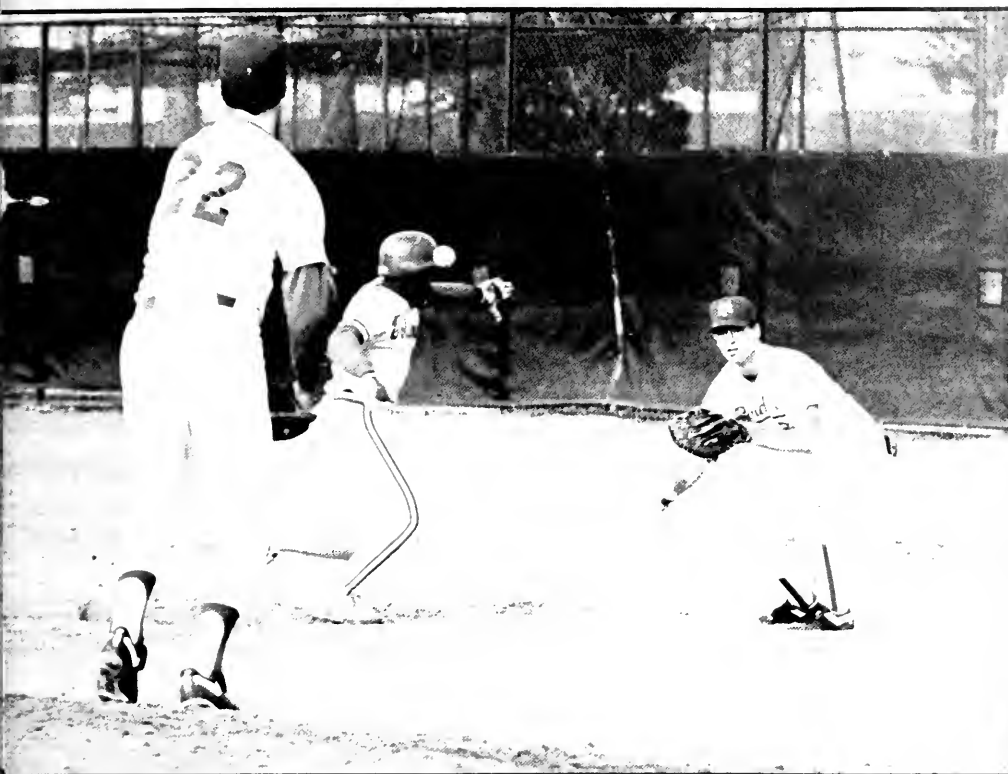
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Frank Conley





Frank Conley

Helen Comer



Late January and early February brought a mixed bag of weather. Days ranged from cold to warm to rainy. Clockwise: People had to battle rain to get to the performance of the concert band. Between the rain and snow the baseball team managed to open their season. Blue Raider pitcher John McCormick and first baseman George Zimmerman attempt to pick-off a Columbus College baserunner. Jere Carr (left) stands next to the snow bunny he worked for two hours to build for Denise Sullins when nearly four inches of snow fell in early February. He is talking to Jason Vincent.



Warm weather came unexpectedly to the university in early January, but students were quick to take advantage. Family housing residents Jason Frick, age 9, and Mark Raines play a game of tether ball.

Sandra Rennie



Sandra Rennie



Sandra Rennie

Getting a chance to get outside was the most welcome part of the unexpected change in the weather. Two students take advantage of the opportunity to study outside at Peck Hall. Though most saw the warm weather as a chance to have fun, for some it meant work. Leslie Burton washes the trainer plane at the Murfreesboro Airport.



Sandra Rennie

It's Baaack. Warm weather in January is rare and in a flash it was gone as old man winter flexed his muscles and dumped cold temperatures, snow and ice. Patty Haffines fights her way through the cold to get to class.

